

Princeton Town Topics

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Borough Council Grants Princeton Charter School Hazardous Route Busing

Unhappy with the circumstances surrounding the request, Borough Council nonetheless voted unanimously last Tuesday night to provide hazardous route busing to five Borough students who attend Princeton Charter School.

Mayor Marvin Reed complained that the Planning Board had been told by school representatives in June that the school's Ewing Street location and the area around it were not hazardous.

"They spent quite a bit of time explaining the routes were safe," added Councilman Mark Freda.

The dangerous intersection that led to the request for hazardous route busing is Bunn Drive, which every student must cross in order to get to the school.

All children living two or more miles from the school, which is located at 575 Ewing Street, are bused by the school district. This is the same regulation that applies to public schools, since charter schools are considered part of the public school system.

Those children living within a two-mile radius, however, can be bused only if the municipality agrees that the route they must take is hazardous. The municipality must also pick up the tab.

Currently, three other Borough charter school students are bused because they live south of Nassau Street and would have to cross a street the Borough had previously deemed hazardous.

Faced with the potentially dangerous situation at Bunn Drive, Princeton Township had a choice: Either place a crossing guard at the intersection or bus all the students. It chose to bus.

There was some sentiment on Council to place a crossing guard at Bunn, but it went no further than sentiment because the Borough is not permitted to put a crossing guard on a Township street.

"I wish the Township had said it would prefer to pay for the crossing guard. The policy in the Borough is crossing guards. We are being asked to change our policy because of a decision other people made."

Democrats Again Shut Out Republicans in Borough; Godfrey Wins 3-Year Term on Township Committee

Vonvorys Loses by 473 Votes Open Space Fund Passes

Republican candidate Colin Vonvorys last night conceded defeat in his bid for election to Township Committee, thanking supporters for their help and apologizing for his defeat.

"That's all right, Colin!" shouted the crowd who had gathered for a victory party at the Suzanne Patterson Center. "It's not your fault!"

Democrat Leonard Godfrey, who served as a Committee member from 1989 to 1991, won by a margin of 473 votes. The totals, counting absentee ballots, were 2723 to 2250.

It was Mr. Vonvorys' second bid for Township office. He and Michael Perna ran as a team last year, in their first bid for public office. The two lost to Democrats Michele Tuck-Ponder and Steven Frakt by almost 2,000 votes.

"I'm not convinced that Republicans cannot win in Princeton Township," Mr. Vonvorys added, "despite the fact that no Republican has served on the Committee for seven years."

Mr. Godfrey won handily in ten of the Township's 14 districts. Mr. Vonvorys carried District 8, the Northwest District which tends to vote Republican and gave him 231

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Leonard Godfrey

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Bill Slover



Mark Freda

Council Seats Won by Freda and Slover; Borough Government Remains Democratic

Princeton Borough has elected two Democrats to Borough Council. Mark Freda, running for his fifth term, pulled 1,570 votes, while his running-mate, political newcomer Bill Slover, received 1,346 votes. Their election assures that the Borough governing body will continue to be composed entirely of Democrats.

The Republican candidates were both making their first try for public office. Kate Warren came in third with 1,000 votes and Tommy Parker received 895 votes.

Mr. Freda has been a powerful voter getter since his first run for office. In his last Council election, in 1994, he led the Council column with 1,643 votes.

The Democrats did well in all the Borough's election districts, including Republican-leaning District 10. Democratic strength was especially high in District 2, south of Nassau Street and west of Princeton/Hamilton Avonous; District 3, north of Nassau and east of Linden Lane; District 6, the John Witherspoon and

Continued on Page 2B

Harsh Treatment Expected for School Bus Driver After Drunken Halloween Trick Ends in Arrest

It's hard to say which would be a more effective way for a school bus driver to go about losing his job: showing up for work drunk, or showing up dressed as the Grim Reaper and peeking into first grade classrooms.

Fifty-four-year-old Clarence Kelsey II, of 6 Elmwynd Drive in Hamilton, made certain of losing his by doing both at the Littlebrook School on Friday afternoon. Mr. Kelsey, a driver with Laidlaw Transit, was arrested at the school shortly after 2:30 p.m., when a Halloween prank gone awry led a

teacher to realize that he had been drinking.

According to police and school personnel, Mr. Kelsey drove his bus to the school a little early on Halloween, and came to the main office. Dressed in a black costume with his face painted, he identified himself and asked a secretary for permission to visit the classrooms.

According to Dr. Robert Ginsberg, Littlebrook School principal, the secretary told him that it would not be a good idea, and directed him instead to the school gym, where

Continued on Page 4B

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Charter School

Continued from Page 1

said Mayor Reed.

Speaking for Princeton Charter School was Maria Balch, a Borough resident with two sons enrolled in the school. She also told Council there were no crossing guards in the Borough on Columbus Day, when the regional schools were closed and the charter school was open.

Mr. Freda then raised two issues. Next year, he asked, what will the hazardous route busing costs be when the charter school enrollment at least doubles? He also wanted to know the amount of extra expenses to the Borough when the charter school was in session and the public schools weren't.

According to Regional Schools' Business Administrator Dan Swirsky, the cost to bus each of the five Borough pupils is expected to be approximately \$411.

"The busing is okay for this year," Mr. Freda said. "But we should tell the charter school to come up with a solution. The school has this responsibility, having located where they did."

Peter Yianilos, president of the charter school, said on Friday that he had reviewed his notes from the June Plan-

Safe Rides Organization Seeks Help for '97-'98

The 1997/98 organizational meeting for Princeton Safe Rides will take place at the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, on Saturday, November 8, from 2-3 p.m.

This student-run organization provides safe, free rides home to high school students in Princeton Borough and Township who find themselves in the dangerous situation of not having a sober ride home.

The rides will be available every Friday and Saturday evening during the academic year, starting two to three weeks after the organizational meeting.

Whether you have a driver's license or not, the organization needs your help to staff its radio/telephone and pick-up operations on Friday and Saturday evenings.

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ning Board meeting at which the charter school received authorization to use the building at 575 Ewing Street.

He said his response to the question of whether the site was safe was that it was in every respect comparable to any other public school site in Princeton.

Council's vote last Tuesday night was to provide the hazardous route busing requested by the charter school for the school year 1997-98. A request to continue it would have to be brought before Council again.

Alexander to Close

Later in the meeting, and after some discussion, Council gave Princeton Theological Seminary permission to close half of Alexander Street, at Dickinson Street, for approximately nine days beginning November 10 in order to replace the steam and condensate lines going to Payne Hall. These lines are below the street.

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Where to Go?

In other business, Council agreed that it would decide at its next meeting where Borough employees will be housed for most of next year while Borough Hall is being renovated. This meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday, November 5.

An October 28 memo from Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon outlined eight possibilities. The first, Princeton Research Park in Montgomery, rated highest in the four categories of ease of occupancy, cost economy, productivity, and location.

The other possibilities include a split between Princeton Research Park and the SSAT building at 12 Stockton Street; a split between Princeton Research Park and the vacant storefront at 19 Hulfish Street;

Also, vacant space in the office building on Hulfish Street; a split between 12 Stockton Street and trailers at Borough Hall; trailers on Hulfish Street; trailers at Borough Hall; and subdivision of the former SuperFresh at the Princeton Shopping Center.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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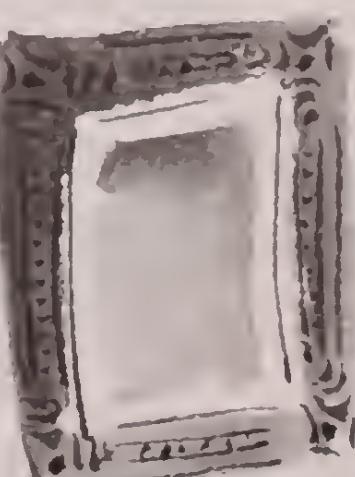
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ARE WE HAVING FUN YET? A smattering of Princeton football fans in the announced crowd of just over 1000 (a generous assessment) had their faith truly tested last Saturday during the Tigers' 17-0 loss to Columbia in monsoon-like conditions.

Western Section Traffic Study to Come Before Planning Board on November 11

A n inch-thick study of rather for a series of modest western section traffic changes that may provide some help. The report states, Carmen Associates and is "... while the goal of ridding the neighborhood of traffic is scheduled to be discussed at a November 11 meeting of the Planning Board. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Valley Road building. The study was commissioned in response to residents' complaints about excessive traffic on neighborhood streets as well as to their concerns about safety.

The western section has become a short cut for non-residents on their way to or from home, work, or shopping, the report states. Additional factors that have led to hood roads, and recommends a general worsening of traffic employment in West Windsor and elsewhere along the Route 1 corridor, an increase in Route 206 traffic, and a considerable number of trips by parents to drop off and pick up school children.

Readers of the study should not look for a magic potion promising quick relief, but

TOPICS Of the Town

a commendable one. It is insupportable given the historical context of the area and the improbability of improvements to accommodate the diverted traffic."

The study supports treatments to hold down or reduce travel speeds on neighborhood streets, and recommends a general worsening of traffic to include an expansion of Mountain Avenue to convert it from a rural road into an urban street.

The report recommends a series of actions. These include,

- Modifying the Elm Road/Stockton Street intersection through expanding the Elm Road approach to the west to provide two lanes for separate right and left turning bays.

- Reducing the curbed turning radius of the northwest corner of the intersection of Mountain Avenue and Route 206, and increasing the turning radius of the southwest corner.

- Replacing the existing Hodge Road/Lafayette Place wye with a tee stop-sign-controlled intersection. The eastern leg of Hodge Road would form the stem of the tee.

Of more-than-passing aesthetic interest is the recommendation that, as roads within the western section are reconstructed, 18-inch brick gutters should be installed. Why? Because the visual break from the curb creates an apparent narrowing of the available street width, which reduces traffic speeds.

Coordinating Signals

The study suggests that coordination be improved between the traffic signals on Route 206 and Mountain Avenue, Paul Robeson Place/Hodge Road, and Nassau/Stockton Street. The signal at Mountain Avenue has a variable north/south green time depending upon the presence of vehicles in the jughandle. As a result, it tends to deliver more vehicles to the Paul Robeson

Place/Hodge Road signal than the latter is capable of handling."

Installing brick sidewalks on those streets providing entry into the western section, as well as within the neighborhood, is also suggested. The idea is that motorists will recognize that they have crossed a boundary and have entered into streets that are different from the arterials they have just left.

The study looked at a proposed new roadway alignment between Rosedale Road and Mountain Avenue and found it neither a useful nor viable concept.

Continued on Next Page

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Traffic Study

Continued from Preceding Page

Addressing efforts to calm traffic, the report states that the reconfiguration of the triangle into a tee with Hodge Road will slow traffic at this location, though minor vehicular accidents may result.

Also, the entry speed tables and speed humps proposed for Mountain Avenue should work well in holding down speeds and might be worth including at some of the other neighborhood entrances. Hodge Road (west) Cleveland Lane (west), Library Place (at Hodge Road) and Allison Road are candidate locations.

Non-Local Traffic

Garmen's study of the western section showed that while three quarters of the traffic has at least one end of its trip in the Township or Borough, well over 95 percent of the traffic in the neighborhood is not actually from the western section itself.

During each peak two-hour period, approximately 2,000 cars use the western section for their travel to and from Princeton. Overall, an estimated 8,000 vehicles traverse the neighborhood on a typical weekday.

The neighborhood studied is generally bounded by Elm Road/The Great Road to the west; Stockton Street/Route 206 to the south; Bayard Lane/Route 206 to the east; and Mountain Avenue to the north. The majority of the western section lies in Princeton Borough. A significant volume of traffic utilizes the neighborhood's streets to



CELEBRATING A 30TH ANNIVERSARY: Woodwinds Associates, the plant health care specialists founded by Samuel J. deTuro in 1967, hosted a Halloween cocktail party for 300 friends of the business. Joining Mr. deTuro (right), is his wife Judi (left) and Sister de la Chapelle of Stuart Country Day School.

access downtown Princeton the motorists themselves, or to bypass congested slg. three quarters of whom have nals on the arterials that bar at least one end of their trip in Princeton."

The report stated that solutions to reduce significantly or even eliminate non-scale urban destination for neighborhood traffic would the region. "While Princeton is the primary up-scale urban destination for keeping the traffic on Nassau Street moving.

"A choice will have to be made between sacrificing selected streets to contain the traffic, constructing new routes or improving existing arterials within Princeton or its surrounding towns to divert the traffic demand, or attempting to diffuse the traffic by making primary routes equally tedious with routes currently less used," according to the study.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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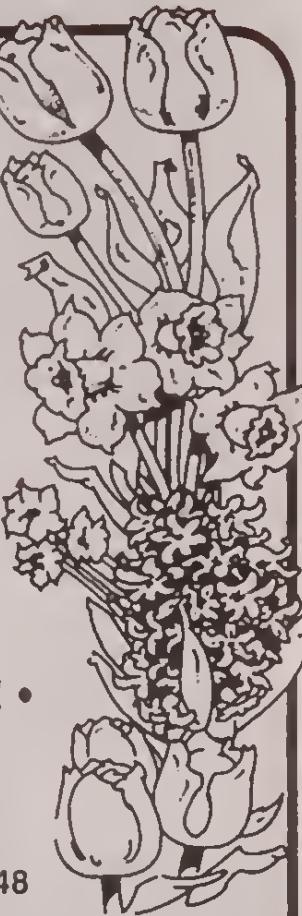
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NOTHING LEFT: A fire that raged for more than four hours on Thursday night destroyed a home at 610 Snowdon Lane. Shown here is all that remains of the home of Peggy Longstroth Bayer, after the remnants of the structure were razed on Friday.

Snowden Lane House Destroyed in Fire; Occupant Unharmed

A fierce house fire on a densely wooded lot on Snowden Lane occupied firefighters for more than four hours on Thursday night and early Friday morning. When the blaze was finally contained, almost nothing remained of the residence, owned by Peggy Longstroth Bayer. Mrs. Bayer, 74, escaped without injury.

"There was no hope," said interim Fire Chief Henry Tamasi on Monday. "The house was a total loss when we got there." He reported that the blaze was so advanced by the time firefighters arrived on the scene that all they could do was try to prevent it from spreading to the surrounding woods and to other homes.

The Township police responded to a 911 call at 10:34 p.m., and officers were on the scene four minutes later. According to Chief Tamasi, who spoke with the officers, the house was "90 percent involved" when they arrived. A sergeant who had responded to the call

reported seeing flames shooting 100 feet into the air. By the time firefighters got there, only a few minutes later, the house was "100 percent involved."

For a number of reasons, it was a difficult fire to fight, said the chief. The house is accessible only by a narrow driveway, with trees on either side. Firefighters were able to get a ladder truck and two other engines into the driveway, but no other vehicles. "We couldn't get as close as we wanted to," he said.

In addition, he said, the house was full of flammable materials. "There was a lot of stuff inside the home," he reported. "Newspapers, mattresses, whatever you can name. It was in there." Because many of the rooms were crowded with such things, it was difficult for the firefighters to maneuver inside. "We tried to advance into the house, but we were driven back because of the intensity of the fire and because there was no room," the chief said.

noticed that embers from the fire were landing near it, and placing it in jeopardy as well.

After fighting the fire for more than two hours, the firefighters brought in a front-end loader from the Princeton Township Department of Public Works. The machine was used to knock down some of the outer walls, allowing firefighters access to the inside of the house, where the blaze was still active.

Chief Tamasi reported that firefighters were able to surround the house with deck guns — hoses capable of discharging water at very high volumes — and the fire was determined to be under control by approximately 3 a.m.

Because the house was so completely gutted by the blaze, fire officials determined that what remained standing was structurally unsafe. They contacted the demolition company, J. Lynch & Sons, which razed the remainder of the building on Friday.

Cause Unknown

Princeton Township Fire Official Ted Cashel reported on Monday that the cause of the fire remained under investigation.

(Continued on Next Page)

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Public Hearing Scheduled for Use Variance On ALK-Our Lady of Princeton Property

After eight months of testimony and cross examination before the Township Zoning Board about the ALK Associates proposal to use the Our Lady of Princeton property for its offices, the public will get its turn to give its views to the board on Wednesday, December 3.

The hearing will start at 7 p.m. rather than at 8 for an hour of public questioning of the Township's planning and traffic consultant that was not completed when the 12th hearing ended at midnight on November 3.

At the conclusion of the 11th hearing on Wednesday, October 29, Thomas Jamieson, attorney for Alan and Katherine Kornhauser, told the board that his clients, "for a variety of reasons, are not in a position to permit this application to go beyond the first of the year." The Kornhausers are founders and owners of the transportation consulting and computer software company that is the applicant.

Saying that "a small group of opponents had monopolized these proceedings," Mr. Jamieson asked Michael Giardino, sitting as chair of the Zoning Board for the ALK hearings, to set dates which would effectively wind up the application and produce a decision. Unable to find another date in November at which the Township meeting room is free or the Township staff not away at the annual League of Municipalities meetings, Mr. Giardino set Wednesday, December 3, and Tuesday, December 9, as the next "and hopefully the last" special meeting dates on the application.

He also reserved Tuesday, December 16, as a backup date. However, there might be a conflict for that evening, as Mr. Giardino has also tentatively reserved Wednesday, December 10, as the backup, although board members said they would prefer not to have only 24 hours in which to digest what had been said the previous night in order to render a decision.

Members of the public will be asked to keep their comments brief, three to five minutes in length. Mr. Giardino suggested that individuals make a list of topics they wish to have covered and to cross off topics as they are covered by a previous speaker. There will also be summations by the two attorneys, and these will be limited to 15 minutes.

Lengthy Cross Examination

The last two meetings were largely taken up with a lengthy cross examination of Richard Collier, the professional planner who was retained to advise the Zoning Board on this application, by Richard Goldman, attorney for neighbors on The Great Road, Drake's Corner Road, Heather Lane and Ridgeview Road who strongly oppose the granting of the use variance. The 12th hearing also included testimony by Theodore Ehrlich of Garmen Associates, the Township's traffic consultant, who was also cross-examined closely by Mr. Goldman.

In cross-examining Mr. Collier, Mr. Goldman resorted frequently to hypothetical

examples of what might take place on the 43-acre Our Lady of Princeton property in an effort to undermine the planner's testimony. For this he was interrupted frequently by Mr. Jamieson, who objected to Mr. Goldman "asking this witness to answer questions on matters he hasn't testified to."

At one point, Mr. Giardino asked Zoning Board attorney Ivan Bash to referee. "Cross examination should not generally go beyond the scope of the testimony," Mr. Bash advised him. This did not stop Mr. Goldman from asking Mr. Collier whether he thought a business supply store, such as a Staples, would be an appropriate use of the property. Mr. Jamieson objected, saying there was no

A single-family development of 15 houses would "obviously" have much lower traffic generation.

suggestion in the record that a business supply store was contemplated. "How much filibustering can go on?" he asked the chairman.

Throughout Mr. Goldman's questions on matters of precedence, zoning, adherence to the goals of the Master Plan, what constitutes negative criteria and how he reached his conclusion that the positive attributes of the proposal outweigh the negative, Mr. Collier stuck to his thesis that the Our Lady of Princeton property offers a unique set of circumstances; that there are aspects of the ALK proposal that are supportable by the master plan; and that the negative impacts can and should be addressed by the imposition of conditions.

On Tuesday night, in a second cross examination go around, Mr. Jamieson asked Mr. Collier whether it would be appropriate for the Zoning Board to impose operational as well as physical conditions as part of the use variance request, rather than wait until site plan review, since they would be related to the use of the property. Mr. Collier agreed and suggested that the applicants draw up a list of conditions they would be willing to accept and let the board review the list.

"Isn't there a point where the board is not obligated to receive a whole new set of information?" Mr. Goldman demanded. "Whether it is too late is for this board to determine, not counsel," Mr. Jamieson interjected.

Traffic Consultant's Testimony

Having sat through these many hearings, Theodore Ehrlich of Garmen Associates, the Township's traffic consultant, was finally called upon to testify when Mr. Goldman had at last completed cross-examining Mr. Collier on Tuesday night.

Mr. Ehrlich began by saying that the applicant's traffic report, "in general, presents an accurate representation of the

Continued on Next Page

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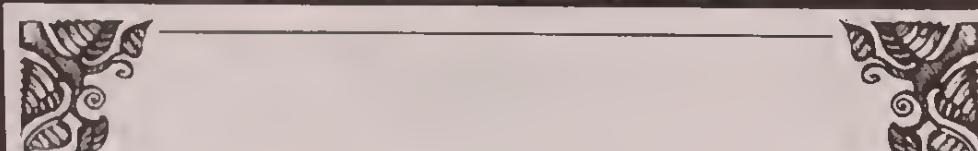
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Continued from Preceding Page

expected traffic impacts of the proposed development." He also said that the concerns and comments addressed in Garmen Associates memos have been "adequately addressed."

He mentioned two issues which should be resolved in site plan review, "should that phase be reached." One is that the sight distance along The Great Road at the location of the proposed driveway is not adequate and needs to be addressed.

Questioned later by Fred Mitchell of Drake's Corner Road, he said this would involve digging up The Great Road and removing some of the underlying base. Mr. Mitchell asked whether this would involve blasting of underlying rock. Mr. Ehrlich said he did not know whether that was so.

The other issue Mr. Ehrlich raised was the intersection of Cherry Valley Road and The Great Road, which is currently operating at an unsatisfactory level of service and is expected to be signalized. The applicant's responsibility for contributing to this improvement should be assessed at site plan review, he said.

Mr. Ehrlich offered several other comments relating to road capacity and safety and to community impacts. Assuming that the two-way capacity of The Great Road is 2,000 vehicles an hour, this is only 43 percent of the road's capacity and the contribution by this proposal would increase it to 48 percent, Mr. Ehrlich said. He also suggested that Ridgeview Road would not be used as a cut through because there is "no advantage" for the motorist in doing so.

Finally, he offered some estimates of traffic generation should the site be used for alternative uses that are conditionally permitted. A single-family development of 15 houses would "obviously" have much lower traffic generation, Mr. Ehrlich said, and the entry driveways could be located on Drakes Corner Road.

A continuing care retirement community (CCRC) with about 215 independent living units and 85 assisted living units would generate about 50 peak-hour vehicle movements, which would be about 40 percent less than the amount generated by full office development of the site. He pointed out that off peak and weekend traffic activity would be more comparable or higher for the CCRC.

Traffic that could be expected from a school of 500 students would depend on the type of school and the amount of busing and car-pooling, but it would range from a low of 150 to 200 "driveway crossings" (driving in, dropping off and departing) to a high of 450 trips for a private elementary school.

Like Mr. Collier, Mr. Ehrlich stuck to his basic testimony despite probing cross-examination by Mr. Goldman and questioning by Lincoln Hollister of Ridgeview Road and Mr. Mitchell of Drakes Corner Road.

They are among the core group of neighbors who are opposed to the application and who have attended all or most of the hearings. Thus far only one or two who support the application have come to the podium and that was early in the proceedings. A larger turnout of both groups is expected on December 3 when public comment is not limited to questioning the expert who has just testified.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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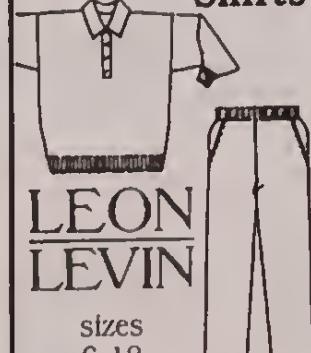
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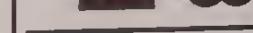
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TOWNS TOPICS, PRINCETON, NJ, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1997 • 10
igation and would not likely be known until later this week. The fire appears to have started in the carport area of the home, he said.

Several neighbors reported hearing a series of explosions, said Mr. Cashel, but no evidence exists to suggest that it was an explosion that started the blaze. What the neighbors heard, he said, was probably the shattering of windows and popping of car tires, caused by the extreme heat. The fire, he suggested, was probably well advanced by the time it was reported.

The severity of the fire led Princeton's three volunteer companies — Hook and Ladder, Princeton Engine Co. No. 1, and Mercer Engine No. 3 — to call for mutual aid from other towns. Firefighters from companies in the following towns all responded to the call: Kingston, Montgomery, Princeton Junction, Plainsboro, West Windsor, and Rocky Hill.

Also on the scene was the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, which transported one firefighter to the Medical Center, where he was treated for exhaustion and dehydration, and later released.

The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad Ladies Auxiliary also responded, and Chief Tamasi said that they did "a phenomenal job, coming out at that hour and giving us what they did."

—Rob Garver

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NATIONAL MERIT: Twenty-two percent of the senior class at Princeton Day School has been recognized by the National Merit Scholarship program: six as semifinalists, eight as commended scholars, and one as a national achievement commended scholar. They are, from left, front row, Upper School Head Carlton Tucker, Megan Hart, David Bailey, Tanji Gilliam, Sherri Davidoff, Eric Cholankeril. Back row, Phil DeGisi, Bright Limm, Matthew Weber, Alex Cotton, Eric Hochberg, Aaron Jackson, Nisha Kunte, Emma Watts, Clare Gould. Missing from the photo is Amy Kim.

Borough Crack Bust Results in Arrest Of Eight Suspects

Acting on information developed during an investigation that spanned several weeks, Borough police raided a Clay Street house on Saturday night, arresting six adults and two juveniles, and confiscating a quantity of crack cocaine.

The arrests came less than a year after police officers in the Borough and Township arrested 27 people in a major drug sweep targeting small-time dealers, but were not connected to that investigation.

According to police, eight officers executed a search warrant at 21 Clay Street at 7:05 p.m. In a search of the house lasting more than two hours, they discovered slightly more than half an ounce of crack cocaine, glassine bags of the sort used in

distribution of the drug, and a small amount of marijuana.

Among those arrested were three residents of the house: Jewel Merrill, 40, and her sons Khaton Merrill, 22, and Darrell Newlin, 18. Also arrested were Shawn Burnett, 20, of 130 John Street; Francis Elle, 21, of 24 West Paul Street in Trenton; and Nicole Gordon, 20, of 200 West Bridge Street in Morrisville, Pa.

All six were charged with possession of more than half an ounce of crack cocaine, possession of crack with intent to distribute, possession of crack with intent to distribute in a school zone, possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Ms. Merrill was additionally charged with maintaining a public nuisance, because the home is her property.

The two juveniles arrested, a 17-year-old boy and a 16-

year-old girl, both from the Township, were charged with juvenile delinquency.

According to police, by Tuesday afternoon, all six adult suspects had been released on payment of 10% of \$5,000 bail. They are scheduled to appear in court on Monday. The two juveniles were released to family members on Saturday.

The investigation was headed by Detective Sergeant John Reading, with the assistance of detectives Ralph Terraciano and Curtis Vanchoff.

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PHS Expansion Viewed As District's Most Critical Need

A discussion of long-range five offices out of the Valley planning at the Regional Road Building and to a site Board of Education meeting that was "near the kids" in a on October 28, targeted additional space at the high school building.

Focusing on the question of the high school space crunch, he proposed a "mini-bond" to fund expansion. "It isn't necessary to go out for a big bond issue," he insisted. "We can fund expansion piecemeal."

Considering Cranbury

At that point David Robbins suggested that one way to solve high school overcrowding would be to reconsider whether Cranbury students should attend Princeton High School.

Cranbury, which does not have a high school of its own, bussed 137 students to the district this year. Obviously, without them, the high school would be well below capacity. The district would also lose \$1 million in tuition payments from Cranbury.

Bill Persons, the Cranbury representative to the Board, stated that Cranbury definitely wanted to continue sending students to Princeton and suggested that the discussion move to a different level.

"Cranbury would like to share in the district's capital improvement plans," he stated.

Business Administrator Daniel Swirsky promised that Cranbury would be included in future discussions of expansion.

Others pointed out that to eliminate Cranbury students from the school would not be a long-term solution to high school space problems. By 1999-00, even without the Cranbury contingent, projections call for student enrollment to be 990.

Several members noted, as well, that enrollment was not the only issue to be considered. "Look at the quality of the educational programs," suggested Therese Flaherty. "Whether a school is large or small, that's what is important."

He also said it was important, no matter what the enrollment, to maintain a favorable class size, to enhance educational programs, and to look first at the high school and middle school.

He suggested, as well, moving the district's administra-

"Enrollment is important, but do we have the ability to deliver adequate educational programs?" demanded Bucky Hayes.

Reminding board members that the high school was originally constructed in 1928, with wings added in 1955 and 1978, Dr. Swirsky insisted, "You can't deliver a 1990's education in a room of 1950's construction."

Dr. Bossart elaborated, citing inadequate science and computer facilities; and Dr. Swirsky said additional space would be an "asset in terms of what we can deliver programmatically."

Todd Tieger suggested that rather than building out from the high school, the Board consider building "vertically," adding stories to the structure.

Mr. Tieger also asked the administration to "prioritize" its expansion needs, at which Dr. Bossart responded the administration needed "guidelines" from the board.

Convergence of Ideas

It would be helpful, in discussing the new buildings versus additions onto existing buildings if the board and administration could "articulate shared beliefs," she said.

"If you are thinking you'd like a whole new high school, bring the idea forth," Mr. Tieger repeated. "Maybe there will be a convergence of opinions," he said, "but I would like to see your recommendations in one document."

Dr. Bossart said she was happy with the principles suggested by Mr. Littman. She suggested the establishment of a committee to study the issue; and Mr. Robbins added that a consultant to draw up plans might be a good idea.

The Board hasn't taken the first step," he said. "In order to get the show on the road, we need a professional."

"The first thing the administration needs to do is to find

budget hearings.

Certain imponderables, such as an uncertain state funding plan and the fact that the district is entering into salary negotiations with the Princeton Regional Education Association, make it difficult to determine some aspects of the budget.

"I feel it is important, even at this early date, to articulate our concerns to the community," Mr. Swirsky said.

Expected cost increases include a health insurance hike of \$600,000; salary adjustments totaling \$600,000; special education costs of \$340,000; capital outlay costs of \$600,000 (primarily deferred maintenance); substitute teacher salary hikes of \$300,000; and contingency costs of \$350,000 (including salaries for eight contingency faculty positions.)

Charter School Cost

The Charter School, as well, is a substantial added cost to the district, Mr. Swirsky explained. Not only is there a per pupil cost, but a portion of state and federal grant money must be trans-

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Schools Project Budget Hike Of \$3.7 Million

The Princeton Regional Schools budget will increase by 10.5 percent over the 1997-98 budget, according to figures presented to the Board of Education on October 28, by Business Administrator Dan Swirsky.

According to preliminary figures, the district's total budget for the next academic year will be \$38,960,307, Dr. Swirsky announced. The current academic year budget is \$35,246,187.

Projections are based on enrollment predictions, as well as expected staff training, health insurance, mainte-

nance, facilities expansion, and salary costs. The premise is that class size will be maintained.

"We are one of the first districts to come to the table with any kind of budget analysis," Mr. Swirsky said yesterday.

There will be ample time for public discussion of the budget between now and April 1998, when it goes before the electorate for approval in the annual school election.

It will be reviewed a number of times by the Board Finance Committee, refined at Board of Education meetings, and examined at school PTO and special education PTO meetings. There will also be several neighborhood

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SEMINAR ON CANCER: The J. Seward Johnson Sr., Cancer Seminar, held on October 28 in the Merrill Lynch Conference Center, Plainsboro, drew more than 200 area residents. Participants, from left, were Edward M. Soffen, M.D.; Doreen Babott, M.D.; Jane Rodney, director of the Breast Cancer Resource Center; John C. Baumann, M.D.; Donald P. Rosen, M.D.; J. Thomas Davidson, M.D.; and Steven P. Kahn, M.D. Presenters not pictured are Drs. Peter I. Yi and Marc A. Drimmer. The Medical Center at Princeton Foundation presented the seminar in cooperation with the Breast Cancer Resource Center, Paul Robeson Place.

Topics of the Town

(Continued from preceding page)

ferred to the Charter School from the district. The total transfer amounts to well over \$300,000.

Under present state law, there is a 3 percent cap on school budget increases. "I don't know what the rules will be next year concerning ways to raise revenue," Mr. Swirsky said. "We may have to make compromises, because we have to live within the law until it changes."

The total projected increase is close to \$4 million, while a 3 percent cap increase would be only \$800,000, he pointed out.

Revenue sources include tuition from out-of-district students, including Cranbury students who attend Princeton High School. There are also certain entitlements, like funds for remedial education for which the district is eligible.

After all revenue sources have been exhausted, howev-

er, there would still be a shortfall of \$2,803,763 - If present funding standards apply.

The only solution, in such a case would be budget reduction, statutory adjustments, or an appeal to the voters, Mr. Swirsky said.

—Anne Rivera

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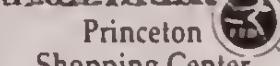
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Annual Meeting Set for Nov. 16 For Public Library

The annual meeting of the Friends of Princeton Public Library will be held Sunday, November 16, at 2 p.m. in the library meeting room and will feature Prof. Oleg Grabar of the Institute for Advanced Study as speaker.

Prof. Grabar, who is an authority on Islamic art and architecture, will give an illustrated talk on "The Old City of Jerusalem." Known for his lively and erudite lectures and for his gregarious, outgoing personality, Prof. Grabar is the author of *The Shape of the Holy: Early Islamic*



Oleg Grabar

Jerusalem (Princeton University Press, 1996), the most recent book in an extensive bibliography spanning four decades of teaching and scholarship.

Born in Strasbourg, France, the older son of André Grabar, a well-known historian of Byzantine art, Dr. Grabar received his undergraduate education at the University of Paris and earned his master's degree and doctorate from Princeton University in Oriental languages and literatures and history of art. His appointment in 1953, while a graduate student at Princeton, as Fellow of the American School of Oriental Research (now the Albright Institute) in Jerusalem marked the beginning of what he has described as "a passionate fascination" with the Old City of Jerusalem.

"I was working at that time on other matters," Prof. Grabar writes in his introduction to *The Shape of the Holy*, "but, quite regularly I began to walk through the Old City, to read about the medieval history of the city, and to accumulate data of all sorts, eventually to publish a study on the Dome of the Rock that remained for years a sort of 'counter-cultural' explanation of the building." That data is the basis of his recent book on early Jerusalem, the topic of his talk. The book includes stunning color photographs of the Dome of the Rock mosaics and some computer-aided design (CAD) reconstructions of Jerusalem's development from about 640 to 1100 which Prof. Grabar will share with the audience.

Prof. Grabar taught in the Near Eastern Studies and the Art Departments at the University of Michigan for 15 years before joining the faculty at Harvard in 1969. There he served as professor of fine arts and chair of the Department of Fine Arts. In 1980, he was named Aga Khan Professor of Islamic Art and Architecture at Harvard, a post he held for 10 years until retiring in 1990, when he joined the Institute for Advanced Study as a professor in the School of Historical Studies.

All are welcome to the Friends' annual meeting to hear Prof. Grabar. There will be a short business meeting at which new officers will be elected for the 1998 year along with new members of the Council to replace those who are retiring. Refreshments will be served.

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HEALTHY HEART SUNDAY: Looking forward to Healthy Heart Sunday are Harriet Calleway, Mt. Pisgah member; Medical Center social worker Greg Smith; Mt. Pisgah member Gladys Lewis Jackson; Health Department consultant Francesca Calderone-Stelchen; John Lleyd, administrative director of cardiopulmonary services at the Medical Center; and Albert Hinds, Mt. Pisgah.

Monument Drive Design Proposals Are Being Sought

The redesign of Monument Drive, the Borough's front yard, moved closer to reality when Borough Council last Tuesday night approved sending out a Request for Proposals (RFP).

After considerable discussion, Council placed a figure of \$300,000-\$500,000 on the project. The state will contribute about \$120,000 of this.

Roger Martindell and Sandra Starr supported the \$500,000 top-end figure, while Mark Freda and David Goldfarb were reluctant to move to the half-million-dollar mark. "I suggest \$400,000 as the top, as this number will grow," said Mr. Freda.

"I could live with \$500,000 if it were the village green concept," said Mr. Martindell. He said the property was a gem and that the Borough should have the opportunity to invest money in a village green.

A great deal of time and thought have been given in the past few months to the redesign of Monument Drive. One of the more popular concepts is the elimination of a portion of the current Monument Drive roadway, from Bayard Lane to the Police Department driveway. This portion would then be linked with adjacent green areas on either side to form a village green.

A narrower driveway, to be used by police vehicles, would run from the police driveway to the Battle Monument where it would connect with the road leading out to Stockton Street. Non-police vehicles would enter on Stockton Street and drive to parking in the rear of Borough Hall.

Parking Problems

There was a sense that the village green concept would not provide sufficient parking. Even if the goal of 90 spaces were to be realized, however, Mayor Marvin Reed had another parking concern. He said he was not certain the senior center could remain at Morven.

He also asked for the redesign of the plaza area, including landscaping, in front of

can have it there now is that the seniors park at Morven," Borough Hall staircase.

A redevelopment plan for Morven is awaiting state funding. Once the project is completed, the Borough would not be able to use Morven for spillover parking, as it does now.

In a memo on the scope of the project, Mayor Reed outlined a number of issues he would like raised by those responding to the RFP. Council decided that this memo, along with another memo providing highlights of a design brainstorming session, should be included in the RFP, but should be designated as reference only.

Among the participants in the brainstorming session held in the spring were Suzanne Hand, chair of the Borough Historic Preservation Committee; Wanda Gunning, the committee's former chair; Jennifer Ullman, landscape and historical preservation specialist at Morven; Anthony Nelessen, a Bank Street resident and professional planner; Ralph Lerner, dean of Princeton University's School of Architecture; and Jeffrey Clarke, president of the Princeton Historical Society.

State Plan Rejected

Included in their comments was a rejection of a plan put forward by the state that would locate a visitors' pavilion near the U.S.S. Princeton bell and a visitors' parking lot on the Borough's corner park site.

The group also asked that as much open lawn as possible be kept connecting the Borough's small park, the state park, and Morven.

Along with comments supporting the elimination of part of Monument Drive were concerns about sacrificing the auto view of the monument.

Mayor Reed's memo suggested that the RFP include a request for a master plan, including landscaping, for the entire corner of Bayard Lane and Stockton Street. This plan would serve to complement the master plan being developed by the state for Morven.

He also asked for the redesign of the plaza area, including landscaping, in front of

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HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE CONCERT: Princeton University President Harold Shapiro (center), Princeton Chamber Symphony Executive Director Brian Frawley (left), and Princeton Chamber Symphony Board President Judith Ogden Thomson discuss plans for the upcoming Holocaust Remembrance concert on November 9 at 4 p.m. in Princeton University's Richardson Auditorium. Dr. Shapiro is serving as Honorary Co-Chair of the Holocaust Remembrance Concert Committee along with his wife Vivian. For tickets call 497-0020.

PSE&G Cable Fails; 218 Left Powerless Monday Afternoon

The "failure" of a 4,000-volt underground electrical cable at the intersection of Witherspoon and Wiggins Streets left 218 PSE&G customers, including the Medical Center, without power on Monday afternoon, a PSE&G spokesman reported Tuesday. According to Mr. Sullivan, PSE&G workers were in

The Medical Center was making permanent repairs on Tuesday, and were expected to finish by Wednesday. No further interruption in that part of town were of power is expected.

without power from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., while PSE&G technicians re-routed the flow of electricity.

Some media reports characterized the cable failure as a "transformer explosion," but according to PSE&G spokesman Fran Sullivan, there was no transformer involved. Forces generated when the four-kilovolt cable broke did cause a manhole cover to pop out of its place on Wiggins Street, but Mr. Sullivan stressed the fact that

there had been no explosion.

Borough police and members of the Princeton Fire Department closed part of Wiggins Street while PSE&G workers determined what had happened, causing traffic to back up in various spots throughout the central business district.

According to Mr. Sullivan, PSE&G workers were in

Princeton making permanent repairs on Tuesday, and were expected to finish by Wednesday. No further interruption in that part of town were of power is expected.

Hospital Keeps Going

The Medical Center at Princeton suffered a very brief loss of power before emergency electrical sources kicked in, said Carol Norris, Director of Public Relations.

"The hospital went to emergency power within 15 seconds, and our backup source came on within five minutes," she said. "All essential services were covered, and there was no significant interruption in patient care."

Fire Chief McKee Resigns His Position

Fire Chief Richard McKee, a 25-year veteran of the Princeton Fire Department, announced his resignation last week. Citing various job frustrations, most budgetary, the Chestnut Street resident submitted a brief letter of resignation to Borough Council on Tuesday. He will remain a member of Princeton Engine Company No. 1.

According to Mr. McKee, the decision to resign his position came after a heated telephone discussion with Borough Administrator Tom Shannon a week ago Monday. Mr. McKee reported that his conversation with Mr. Shannon was "the straw that broke the camel's back," and was not his sole reason for resigning.

"I am resigning based on frustrations with the job," he said, declining to discuss the content of his conversation with Mr. Shannon.

Mr. McKee said that the Princeton Volunteer Fire Department has been consistently unable to purchase needed equipment because of budgetary restraints.

"Nothing seems to change," he said. "We are budgeted 'X' amount of dollars, they say 'This is what you have to spend,' and then they take the money back to cover other overages."

Following Mr. McKee's resignation, Henry Tamasi, of Princeton Hook and Ladder, assumed the position of interim chief until elections can be held in December.

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All Thanksgiving orders must be placed by Friday, Nov. 21 and picked up no later than 7:00 PM Wednesday, Nov. 26.

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November Night

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The funds from this spectacular evening benefit the Cardiac Catheterization Unit at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Colleagues at Medical Center Hope to Perpetuate Standards Personified by Retiring Head Nurse

When Anne Freda retired on September 26 from her position as head nurse of the J-6 surgical floor at the Princeton Medical Center, she received a send-off like none before or since, according to Dr. Roger Moseley.

"She was there when I came; and she remained when I left," Dr. Moseley commented recently. As chief of general surgery at the medical center, Dr. Moseley, who retired in July after 28 years of Princeton surgical practice, had worked closely with Ms. Freda on an almost-daily basis.

"She was the Supreme Boss of the surgical floor," according to the surgeon, "inspiring loyalty and affection in all who worked for her."

The organizers of Ms. Freda's retirement party on October 9, at the Hyatt Hotel, anticipated a crowd of slightly more than 100. Instead, 220 individuals showed up; many others had to be turned away for lack of space.

In 46 years of patient care, Ms. Freda has endeared herself to so many that "half the people in Princeton claim to be her personal friend," according to Nancy Panarella, assistant head nurse on J-6.

Dr. Jay Chandler came to Princeton Hospital in 1965, as a general surgeon. He has been chief of surgery for more than 20 years. "Some people are just not replaceable," he said simply, when asked about the effect of Ms. Freda's retirement.

Brand New R.N.

Ms. Freda arrived in Princeton in August 1951, as Anne France. A brand new R.N., with a diploma from St. Mary's School of Nursing, Scranton, she was just 24. She worked at first as a general staff nurse on the medical/surgical floor.

"When I started, the Medical Center was still a small hospital," she remembered recently. "There was a beautiful island of trees in front and plenty of parking; and the town closed up at night."

The next year the young nurse married Henry Freda. For the following decade, full-time nursing was out of the question because she needed to devote time to her growing family. Maureen was born in 1953, followed by Kathy in 1955, and Mark in 1956.

Ms. Freda never abandoned nursing entirely, however, engaging in part-time and private duty nursing until she returned to the Medical Center on a full-time basis in September 1961. In 1963, she was promoted to head nurse on the A-1 floor, in charge of 42 surgical, medical, and psychiatric patients. She continued as head nurse until her retirement, serving on strictly surgical units.

Someone with her level of competence could certainly have become an administrator, according to Dr. Moseley. She didn't want to.

"At first I didn't even want to become a head nurse," Ms. Freda recalled, "because I didn't want to leave bedside care. There are more details to attend to and more meetings



ON THE JOB: Anne Freda at her post on the J-6 surgical unit.

for head nurses. I was happiest when I could visit patients and talk to them."

Once she had decided to take the step, however, Ms. Freda made head nursing a vocation. She obtained a B.S. degree at the age of 51, when educational requirements for head nurses became more stringent.

Nursing Care Coordinators

Head nurses, now called "nursing care coordinators," will be required soon to have an M.S. in nursing, Ms. Freda noted.

"She is just about the best head nurse I've ever met," commented Michele ("Mickey") Ryan, for many years Ms. Freda's supervisor. Executive director of nursing until two years ago, Ms. Ryan has most recently been involved in a project to re-design operations throughout the hospital.

She arrived at the Medical Center in 1965, however, as a staff nurse. "Anne was already a head nurse, but not on my unit."

A head nurse is responsible for the smooth functioning of her unit, 24 hours a day. "Anne's focus was on direct communication with the patients," Ms. Ryan stated. "She was professionally involved with every patient, listening to their needs and making sure they were met. She visited each patient every day — something that not every head nurse manages to do."

"When you went on her floor, you did things her way," commented Dr. Moseley. "She reminded me of certain nurses in England who ran things with strict military efficiency, but it was not just compulsive. She was constantly checking to make sure that everything was done right — for the patient."

"She was a general in command of her area," the surgeon continued, "and she

Continued on Next Page



COLONIAL REVIVAL GARDEN: This photograph, from the Rose Collection, Historical Society of Princeton, was taken at Morven, c. 1914, when the Garden Club of America held its second annual meeting there.

Anne Freda

Continued from Preceding Page

attracted a marvelous cadre of terrific nurses."

On Anne Freda's floor, he remembered, doctors had to make requests concerning patient care only once. "There was no need to check up."

Physicians were also on the receiving end of those requests, he recalled. "If a patient needed something, she would not hesitate to tell us — in a friendly sort of way."

Patient Came First

She took tremendous care to do things right, and was scrupulously attentive after surgery," commented Dr. Chandler. "She was very fair to the people who worked for her, but the patient always came first."

Ms. Panarella, her assistant head nurse, described Ms. Freda as "a firm, tough leader. It was her way or the highway. For example, she insisted that all patients be bathed by 11 a.m., that every patient on the floor be treated like a member of the family."

By the same token, she was a stickler on making sure her nurses went to lunch on time. "She would make us take breaks even if we didn't want to."

At times through the years, when other floors in the hospital were overcrowded, medical patients were shifted to the surgical floors. Ms. Freda always preferred surgical patients.

"I liked the turnover of it, the variety of patients, and the fact that someone who was extremely sick could make a thorough recovery," she explained.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Morven to Host Lecture On Historic Gardens

Morven will host a garden lecture and tea on Sunday, November 16, at 4 p.m. The lecture, entitled "Remembrance and Romance: Capturing the Spirit of the Colonial Revival Garden," will be presented at Princeton Borough Hall, followed by a reception and tea at Morven, the 18th-century home of Richard Stockton, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and the New Jersey governors' mansion from 1954 to 1980.

The lecture will be presented by Lucinda A. Brockway, a specialist in the research, design, preservation, and management of historic landscapes, who is currently directing the restoration of the historic gardens of Morven. Ms. Brockway's lecture will present an overview of Colonial Revival gardens of the late 19th and early 20th century, and will include a discussion of Morven's gardens of this period and the current plan for their restoration.

Ms. Brockway has worked on the restoration of historic gardens throughout the country including Andrew Jackson's Hermitage in Nashville, Tenn.; the John Hay National Wildlife Refuge, Newbury, N.H.; the Frederick Law Olmsted National Historic Site, Brookline, Mass.; and several projects for the Essex Institute, Salem, Mass. and the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, Boston. An adjunct professor at Boston University, Ms. Brockway lectures throughout the United States, Canada, and France and is a study leader for Smithsonian Institution garden tours.

A National Historic Landmark, Morven was built in about 1758 by Richard Stockton and his wife, Annis Boudinot Stockton, an early American poet. Annis's writ-

Surgical practice has, of course, changed greatly during Ms. Freda's 46 years on the job. "An appendectomy patient, for example, used to be in the hospital for seven days," she commented, "longer if there were complications. Now, there is a 24-hour turnaround time."

The emphasis today is on home care, rather than hospital care. Ms. Freda also observed. Health insurance companies have altered the hospital nurse's role almost as much as advances in medicine and technology.

"When patients leave the hospital, they are evaluated by a home care nurse; the Department of Social Services gets involved; and often housekeepers and companions are engaged. Treatment is practically dictated by insurance companies; some of it is almost inhuman."

The woman who always wanted to be a nurse is not leaving the Medical Center, however, because the profession has changed. Nor is she leaving to travel the world or embark on some fascinating new project.

"I have devoted my entire life to nursing and to raising my family," she explained. "I'm not going to change that now. Eventually, I will volunteer. I just felt that at 70, it was time for a younger, more dynamic person to head the unit."

Co-workers aren't so sure. "She'll probably be back from time to time to check up on us," joked Ms. Panarella. "She'll expect the unit to be spotless with everything in its place and everyone functioning perfectly."

Then the assistant head nurse grew very serious. "We all want this unit to continue as Anne ran it; and we'll do our best to make sure it does."

—Anne Rivera

ings were filled with references to the garden that she and Richard created together, and during the 18th century their gracious Georgian house and gardens were widely admired.

At the end of the 19th century, Helen Hamilton Shields Stockton restored Morven and its gardens in a Colonial Revival style. Helen Stockton was one of the founders of the Garden Club of America, which held its second annual meeting at Morven in 1914.

First Phase

The first phase of the restoration of Morven is scheduled to begin in the spring of 1998 and will include the complete restoration and stabilization of the exterior of the main building, the interior and exterior restoration of the principle outbuilding, and an extensive restoration of the gardens.

When complete the restored gardens will interpret all three centuries of Morven's history, including an archaeological interpretive path outlining the 18th-century walkways and terraces, the restoration of the mid-19th century parkland at the front of the house, the recreation of the Colonial Revival gardens at the rear, and changing exhibit beds where plant materials from different periods of American history will be displayed.

Recently Morven has applied to the New Jersey Historic Trust for a preservation grant for the first phase of its renovation, including the restoration of the gardens. Historic Morven, Inc., a private nonprofit organization, is currently raising additional funds for the restoration.

The lecture will be in the council room of Princeton Borough Hall, located on Monument Drive adjacent to Morven at 55 Stockton Street (Route 206). Tickets to the lecture and tea are \$15 per person, and proceeds will benefit the restoration of Morven and its gardens. For reservations, call 683-4495.

Second Discussion Set In "Generation" Series

The second session of the book discussion group, "Generation to Generation" will be held at the Princeton Public Library on Wednesday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m.

"Generation to Generation," for students in grades six to eight accompanied by a parent, guardian, or other adult, is a book discussion group that provides a shared experience of reading and discussing books across generations.

The November 19 discussion will focus on Florence Temple's *Grob Honds on Run*, an escape story about a family fleeing political oppression in El Salvador. Copies of the book are available at the Library. Registration is required for the program and can be done in person in the Children's Room or by calling 924-9529.

YMCA Offers Trips For Pre-Teens, Teens

The Princeton YMCA is offering Friday night events and Sunday ski trips for pre-teens and teens. All trips require pre-registration and are open to the public.

The Friday night trips are, Planet Hollywood in New York City, November 7; King of Prussia Mall for holiday shopping, December 5; and Big Boulder Mountain, Pa., for snow tubing, January 9.

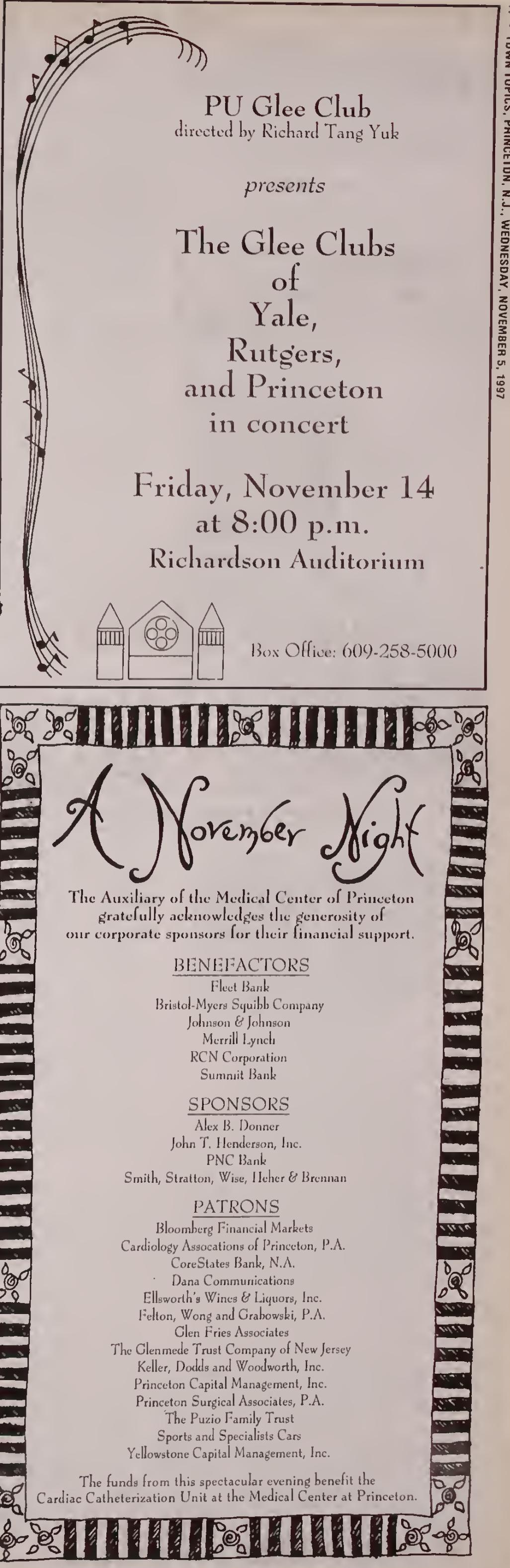
Costs vary according to the trip.

Sunday ski trips, to Jack Frost Mountain, Pa. are December 14, January 4, January 25, February 8, March 1, and March 22.

Costs range from \$35 for lift ticket only to \$55 for ticket, rental, and lesson.

For more information, call Jill Tremel at 497-2139.

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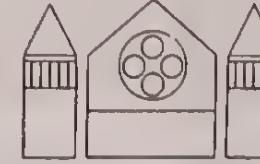


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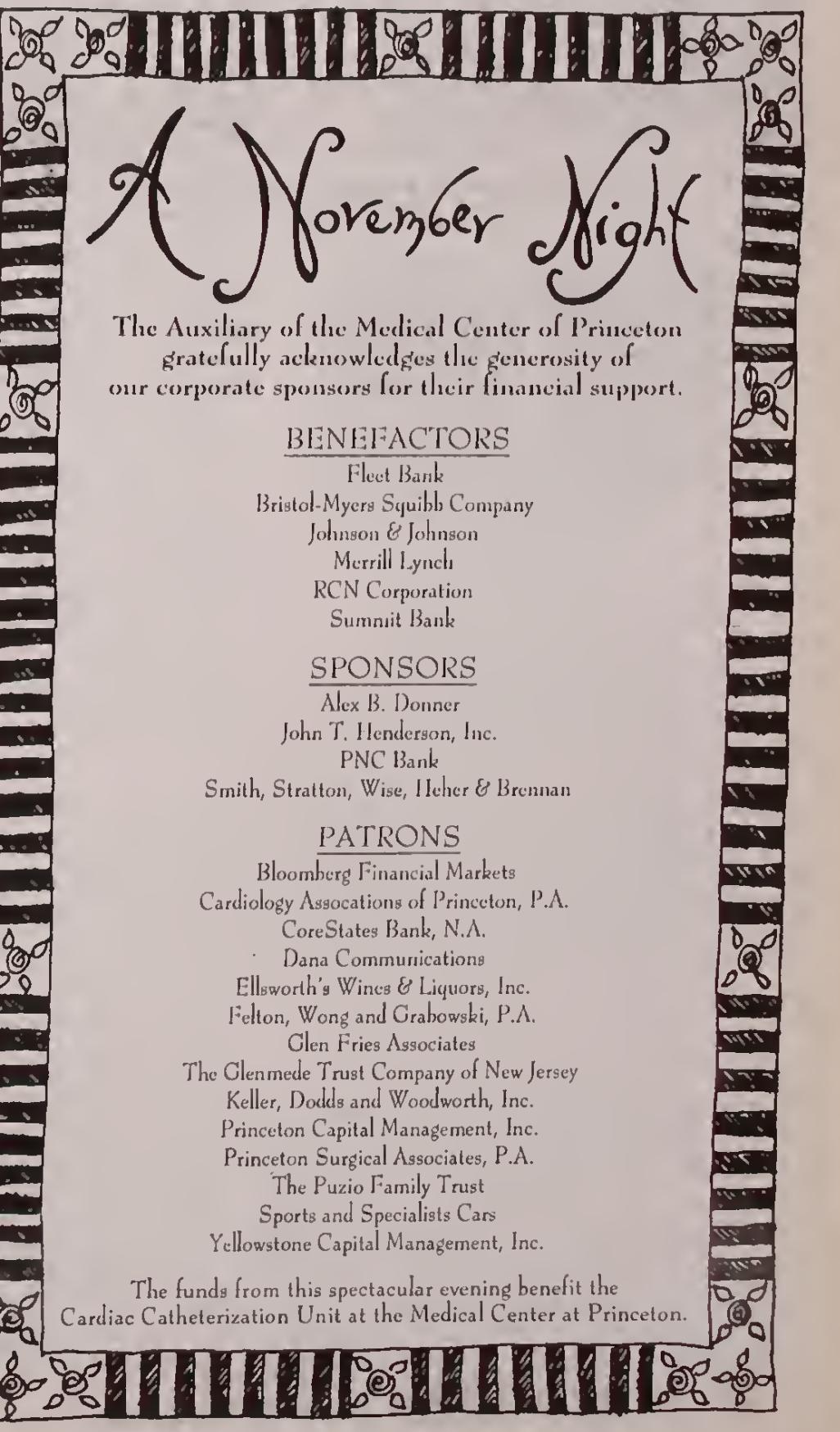
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MAILBOX

Under the Guise of Public Health and Safety Lies the Inherent Fear of "The Stranger"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of our family, and possibly the whole human fraction of the population, we would like to apologize to Mr. Arnold Brownell, the Balloon Man of Princeton, for the undue "focus" by the Princeton Borough, and the unwanted attention of the Saliva Commando. And for the assignment of Princeton's Finest and Bravest to watch you commit some silly act, like meter feeding, so that some action could be taken against you.

Mr. Brownell, you are our hero, as you provide color, out-of-the-ordinary balloon art, and great delight, to children on the streets of this town, and the child within us. Any grown up who can do this without accounting for time, or being forced to be a job, is giving a part of himself to our community, with nothing in return except for a child's smile. Is this not a true hero? In our book he is. So, you are very welcome here in our town, Mr. Brownell. We love to see you among us, and ask you to please keep coming, with your balloons and folding chair, calling cards, and all.

Under the guise of being overly concerned about the health and safety of our innocent children, lurks the old paranoia of anything which is not strictly "like us" namely, "the stranger." Sadly, this fear still drives our lives to such a great extent. Imagine a lady, afraid of saliva in someone else's balloon, but not of contaminating our air with hateful breath. Imagine the police force of a small town looking for a way to incriminate you, as instructed by the "focusing" of the mayor, for just making children smile on our sidewalk.

As for Mayor Marvin Reed and the Borough Council, we believe an apology is due to Mr. Brownell, for "focusing" upon an innocent artist who enlivens our sidewalks. And to the rest of us, for keeping Princeton's Bravest looking at trivia instead of defending the public from real criminals. As for "patterns" may this one artist's be repeated many times.

MOSHE AND MICHAEL BEN-REUVEN
Clover Lane

A Message to the Kornhausers: Stay Out Of Our Neighborhood with Your Dubious Plans

To the Editor of Town Topics:

My letter is one more in opposition to the proposed development of the 43-acre site at Our Lady of Princeton. I live straight below that property on The Great Road. I have first-hand knowledge of the precarious nature of this winding road that already has seen its share of accidents due to heavy traffic, including heavy construction trucks. This road is very poorly maintained anyway. To add more traffic is irresponsible and dangerous.

It already has made me wonder about the attitude of the Township Zoning Board when they allowed a builder to build very large homes at the end of Ridge View Road toward Cherry Hill Road without requiring the improvement of Ridge View Road. This road is the worst I have ever seen. To further increase traffic on this road is lunatic.

The Kornhausers really do not understand what this area is all about. I doubt that they would approve a similar development in their own immediate neighborhood. Personally, I do not trust any developer who says: They "respect" something. Developers are in the business to turn huge profits no matter how many trees will be cut, free spaces will be used to cram buildings into them, how the ecosystem will change, or how others will be affected by their greed.

I say to the Kornhausers: Stay out of our neighborhood with your dubious plans.

I also invite any member of the Township Zoning Board to come with me when I pick up trash every other week on The Great Road between Cherry Valley and Ridge View. You will quickly understand that more traffic is not welcome here.

INGRID ROBERTSHAW
Heather Lane

Breach of Trust for Zoning Board to Permit An Office Park to Invade Residential Area

To the Editor of Town Topics:

When my husband and I moved from Harrison Street to Ridgeview Road, we thought we had found a quiet, family neighborhood. Although our house is relatively close to the road, we never thought that we would be threatened by a constant stream of heavy traffic like that from which we had escaped. We felt secure living in an area designated residential and protected by the rigorous restrictions of zoning laws.

When we learned that the Township Zoning Board was considering ALK's proposal to convert the convent of Our Lady of Princeton to a 70,000-square-foot commercial facility we felt potentially betrayed. Now we are facing the possibility that a complex functioning as an office, convention, and/or research center 24 hours a day, seven days a week will invade our neighborhood.

As taxpayers and longtime Princeton residents, we feel it would be a breach of trust if the zoning board were to permit an office park of this scale to invade a low-density residential area. Moreover, if the board approves this significant exception from the master plan and the zoning laws, a precedent will have been set to alter in a similar manner any residential neighborhood in the Township.

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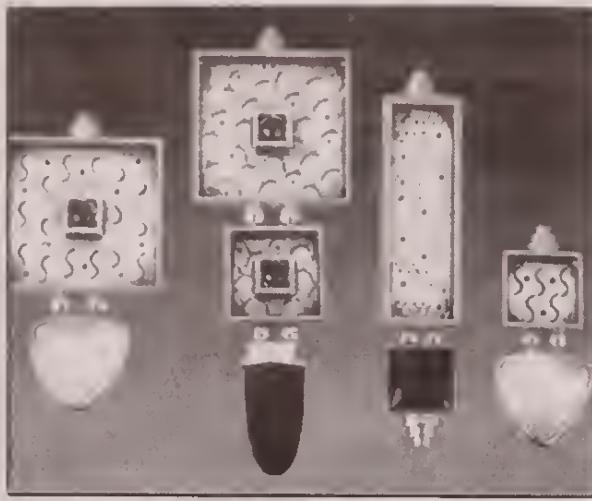
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Let's Keep The Great Road Neighborhood Quiet, Safe Place of Stable Property Values

To the Editor of **TOWN TOPICS**:

This is not the time to be complacent — we must consider the impact and slow the influx of commercial industry into a highly sensitive residential neighborhood. Being an owner of property on the Princeton Ridge for over 34 years, I must respond and take issue with a letter by Alice C. Ingram of Billie Ellis Lane to the editor of **TOWN TOPICS** in the October 22 issue regarding the application by Alain and Katherine Kornhauser for a use variance before the Zoning Board of Adjustment for their growing company ALK, Associates.

Ms. Ingram addresses only the restoration of the mansion and only the 85 employees who will be working there — there is a much larger scope to who would be using the property. In order for a company to remain viable, it must experience growth, therefore creating a need for more office research and storage space. The Kornhausers also propose catering for employees and overnight guests as well as conferences and occasional weddings and parties. They propose using 30 rooms for 50 overnight guests which adds up to over 300 per week.

Although they are limiting the number of parking spaces initially, they intend to bank additional spaces for future needs. This entire operation will require a large infrastructure to maintain, thereby leading to extra electric power, more water and sewage, and expanding access roads. With all the comings and goings of trucks, service people and employees there would be a substantial increase in noise, not to mention that from the air conditioners that would be needed to cool all the rooms that house the large number of computer systems. The types of other businesses they could set up in the future is unrestricted. The details of the site plan can be withheld until after the use variance is decided.

I take issue with the idea that stripping the hedgerow, taking extra land for left turns, the cutting off the top of The Great Road hill at its intersection with Ridgeview Road, and the elimination of the beautiful allee entrance at the corner of Drake's Corner Road, constitutes an improvement in the traffic flow as suggested by the consultants. I can't imagine anything worse than an icy, snowy day on our so-called "gateway" Great Road where traffic must stop for either a left turn or straight through pass, with cars backed up at the very top of the hill trying to get traction on the steep slope.

This is similar but much worse than the current situation at the traffic light intersection of The Great Road with Rosedale Road. Many years ago, I used to use Heather Lane as a bypass of the four-way stop sign at Cherry Valley Road and The Great Road for its change of scenery until I realized that I was adding to the burden of traffic on Heather Lane and have since stopped this practice.

I have experienced Ridgeview Road undergoing such bypass use over the years and simply do not believe the consultants' forecast that such use would be minimal. Moving the access entrance to match the Ridgeview T intersection would guarantee a substantial increase in traffic on Ridgeview Road. We have had enough already of pot holes, standing water, ice jams, and deterioration of the road surface without exacerbating the problems.

Although The Great Road is designated as a "gateway," it is in reality a narrow, two-lane bucolic and scenic road without room for either bicycle paths or sidewalks. There has already been a substantial increase in the traffic on Cherry Valley Road following two major developments, a new school, an addition to the new school, and a church to be constructed on the Montgomery Township side and an expansion of Griggs Farm on the Princeton side.

Must we now open the door for The Great Road to be next? Does anyone care about the children who live on these roads? For years now school children must take buses or be in car pools to reach school safely from our ridge. How about the adults and seniors who must take their much needed constitutional during off peak hours and still must worry about the safety of even off-peak traffic?

New people are building homes on the Ridge in record numbers to escape the eroding of their former neighborhoods by office complexes, research parks and strip malls. Surely a cluster housing of 12 or fewer single-family dwellings augmented by condominiums in the mansion and smaller adult apartments in the convent buildings would be an asset to the neighborhood.

I am reminded of the Constitution Hill area with condos in the Morgan mansion and single-family homes in the remaining acreage that are indeed a tribute to the developers and to the architect. I remember the interior of the Morgan mansion — if that building could be turned into attractive condos, any building can. Will the elegance and integrity of the interior of the Dignan mansion on the first floor be retained in the conversion to office space, or will such retention be limited to the facade?

I wonder if the Kornhausers, instead of spending thousands of dollars on expert studies and astronomical legal fees to acquire Our Lady wouldn't be better served by moving into an office complex that is already vacant — there are already too many empty ones searching for tenants. In order to protect our neighborhood, some of us are giving much time and effort and many thousands of hard-earned dollars.

I have lived in this neighborhood a long time and when I leave, I hope I will have contributed to its remaining a pleasant, friendly safe place, in essence a neighborhood where people will want to stay a long time and where property values will remain stable. Please, please give our children and future generations a clean, quiet, safe place to grow up in.

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The Biggest Harm of a Broken Promise Is That It Leads to More Broken Promises

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Residential areas in Princeton and all across the country offer many amenities to those who live there; quite, dark nights, safe streets, low traffic and some beautiful trees. Such a setting has plenty to offer to a successful company as well; ample parking space, room to grow and of course some beautiful trees. Any company that has the opportunity to move into a residential district can benefit from such a move. In the short-run, this move may even yield benefits to the Township. But these benefits come at the expense of the current homeowners near the site of the new office complex.

The safe, peaceful setting of the typical residential district is something that homeowners value more than businesses. The high value and efficient use of residential property depends on the implicit promise that the residential area will remain residential and that neighboring regions will not be turned over to businesses.

It is the task of a zoning board to ensure that the implicit promise that sustains the high real estate prices and the concurrent high real estate taxes is kept. If and when this promise is broken, one can expect a fall in real estate prices, first near the location of the new office complex and later in other residential areas within the township. A zoning board that is not willing to keep its promise in one location is also likely to go back on it in others, and prospective home buyers will understand this.

Is there any reason to expect that permitting ALK Associates to build an office complex at Our Lady of Princeton will not play out in the manner described above? The proponents of the project would say "yes" and provide the following two arguments: The project proposed by Komhauser is relatively "small." The location will have only 85 employees. How much harm could a few buildings, plus some parking spaces and a traffic light do? The second argument is the benefit associated with the project, of preserving the architectural gem that is currently on the property. The idea of protecting the architectural "environment" in the middle of a residential area by building an office complex around the prized building borders on the absurd. Those of us who live near by also disagree strongly with the claim that the harm on the residential community will be small.

And what happens the next time, when some other developer proposes a new gimmick to justify another intrusion on a different residential site or when ALK wishes to expand? Will the zoning board that permitted the building of an office complex in one site stand firm against a similar proposal at another site or deny ALK a very small new extension of its small complex? The biggest harm of a broken promise is that it tends to lead to more broken promises in the future.

SIMIN GUL
Baldwin Lane

ALK's Proposed Multi-Faceted Operation Would Be Inappropriate and Undesirable

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We have attended many of the Princeton Township Zoning Board meetings on the request for a use variance by ALK Associates to convert the Our Lady of Princeton property on the Great Road from residential to commercial use, and have read the many letters from our neighbors protesting the grant of the ALK application. We too believe that the proposed multi-faceted commercial operation — involving business office/research/catering/convention uses — would be an entirely inappropriate and undesirable use in this beautiful residential area. If this proposal were granted, and the precedent set, there can be little doubt that similar "use variance" authorizations would follow for adjoining properties, creating a new commercial corridor and wrecking the township's master zoning plan.

We have lived in this very pleasant, quiet, and secure section of the township for 38 years, and dread to contemplate the changes that the proposed operation would make to the area with the increased noise and traffic. The property under consideration will, of course, change. If new homes or a school should be built on the property, there would be additional traffic in the area, but nothing like the degree that could be expected from the proposed commercial activities. Also, the use of the property for homes, or a school, would be in keeping with the residential nature of the area.

At one of the meetings the proponents stated their desire to maintain the character of the local roads in the area. Ridgeview Road is a local road, only one mile long with virtually no through traffic. The proponents propose to construct the main entrance to the property directly opposite Ridgeview Road. Considering the new traffic lights proposed for the Great Road at Stuart Road, and at Cherry Valley Road, and the fact that Ridgeview Road is scheduled to be resurfaced, and probably widened, this year, there can be little doubt that Ridgeview Road would become the route of choice when entering or leaving the property. Considering the proposal of ALK for hundreds of parking spaces on the property, Ridgeview Road would no longer be a "local" road, but a major thoroughfare.

There are many desirable commercially-zoned locations in the township where ALK could expand its operations. Leave our beautiful residential area alone!

ROBERT AND MARION O'CONNOR
Ridgeview Circle

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Those Concerned About Millstone Bypass Should Attend Important Public Meeting

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On Wednesday, November 5, at 7 p.m. a very important meeting will be held in the Activities Room in the West Windsor Township Senior Citizen Center located in the municipal complex, 271 Clarksville Road, West Windsor. This will be the public's opportunity to speak out on transportation issues in the region. The Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission has invited the public to "provide input into the types of congestion management strategies (such as carpooling, transit improvements, bike lanes, etc.) that should be considered" as part of the Congestion Management Systems Study being conducted for the Millstone Bypass project.

During the past year and a half, the Millstone Bypass has been a controversial topic. Designed by the NJ Department of Transportation to relieve congestion on Route 1 by removing the traffic lights at Harrison, Washington, and Fisher Place, the (now) \$54 million project will purportedly relieve traffic on the West Windsor/Penns Neck section of Route 571 and route it behind the Samoff facility over Route 1 on an overpass that will cut through Princeton University lands in close proximity to the tow path along the D&R Canal, connecting with Washington Road near the canal bridge. The proposed NJDOT design calls for the closing of Washington Road.

Elected officials, planners, and residents of both West Windsor and Princeton have expressed concern about the possible impact on our towns of this proposed NJDOT project, especially after the completion of the Hightstown Bypass (now under construction) and the widening of Route 571 in West Windsor, both of which, when linked with the Millstone Bypass, will form a de facto extension of the N.J. Turnpike (a substitute for S92) through the center of West Windsor into Princeton.

Sensible Transportation Options Partnership (STOP), a public advocacy group made up of residents of both West Windsor and Princeton, has spoken out for regional planning in the building of regional roads. Our position on the bypass is that there has been inadequate public input into the project and that there are better options to NJDOT's current plan, several of which have been developed by STOP, with the help of 23 planners, architects, designers, and land-use professionals. Our goal has been to remove the project, scheduled to begin in 1997, from the "fast track" to allow the needed public input and time to review options.

Several events have occurred to allow this goal to be reached. In April, 1997, the New Jersey State Historic Preservation Office declared the Washington Road elms eligible for listing on the State and National Register of Historic Places. This determination of historic significance requires NJDOT to look for prudent and feasible options to the currently proposed alignment and not take any actions that would adversely affect this historic site.

This past July, the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission (the authority for transportation projects in this area) delayed federal funding for the \$54 million dollar project because of the increased scope and impact of this project from NJDOT's original presentation. The DVRPC is requiring a congestion management study to be carried out, in order to determine the effect of the Millstone Bypass on traffic patterns and congestion and on the environment of the surrounding towns.

We would like to encourage people who are concerned about the Millstone Bypass project to attend this important meeting on Wednesday, November 5th. This is the first opportunity to provide input "for the record" that will influence the scope and alignment of this project. Anyone can add his or her voice to those of the growing number of people concerned with the traffic problems in this area. It is vital that NJDOT, the DVRPC, and members of the Federal Highway Commission be encouraged to view this road project from the perspective of all the people who will be impacted by its construction.

For further information about the meeting, call the DVRPC's Public Affairs Office at (215) 592-1800, ext. 175, or the STOP Line (924-2938).

RICHARD BARRETT, ALAN GOODHEART
PEGGY KILLMER, PAT LYONS
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ON STAGE AT STUART: Stuart Country Day School students rehearse a classroom scene from "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," to be presented by the Upper School November 7 and 8, at 8 p.m., in the Stuart Little Theatre. The title role is played by Princeton resident Adlynn Lepore, right. For tickets and information, call 921-2330, ext. 259.

MUSIC & THEATRE

Garcia Lorca Works To Be Read by Actors

Veteran actor Karl Light will join actress Valerie Leonard in a tribute to the works of Federico Garcia Lorca, Spain's greatest poet-dramatist, at Barnes & Noble MarketFair, November 5 at 7 p.m. Sponsored by McCarter Theatre, this event will bring the lyricism and the power of Garcia Lorca's words to life with readings of his poetry and prose. Garcia Lorca's love of music will also be represented with performances of classical Spanish and flamenco guitar by Megan Mugan, of the Westminster Conservatory of Music.

A 1947 graduate of Princeton University, Karl Light made his Broadway debut in *Romeo and Juliet* with Olivia de Havilland, in the role of Romeo's servant Balthasar during the 1950-51 season. His other Broadway credits include Maxwell Anderson's *Barefoot in Athens* with Lotte Lenya, and he created the role of the courageous teacher Bertram Cates in *Inherit the Wind*. In 1957, he opened K.M. Light Real Estate in Princeton.

Valerie Leonard was last seen at McCarter Theatre in *The Misanthrope* with

Stephen Lang. She has lectures to the tomahawk chop, the imagery of hugely popular sports teams like the Washington Redskins, the Cleveland Indians and the Atlanta Braves have played a pivotal role in the symbolic depiction of Native American culture. In *In Whose Honor?*, Repertory Theatre Company, focuses on the story of Charlene Teters, a Spokane Indian and mother of two, and her impassioned transformation from a graduate student protesting against the mascot at the University of Illinois, into a leader of a national movement.

In Whose Honor? examines the issues of racism, stereotypes, and the powerful effects of mass-media imagery. It looks at not only the issues and history surrounding the controversy over the mascot at the University of Illinois, but also the extent to which one community, that of Champaign, Ill., will go to defend and justify its mascot.

In Whose Honor? was completed in January 1997 and was aired nationally on PBS as part of the P.O.V. series.

The Global Cinema Café is sponsored by the Central Jersey Branch of the Women's League for Peace and Freedom.

For more information, call 497-3998.

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"Bean will have you rolling in the aisles!" Ron Brown - *Fox News*
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Monday-Thursday: 7:00, 9:15 (PG-13)

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Photo: Helen Carey in *The House of Bernarda Alba* - T. Charles Erickson

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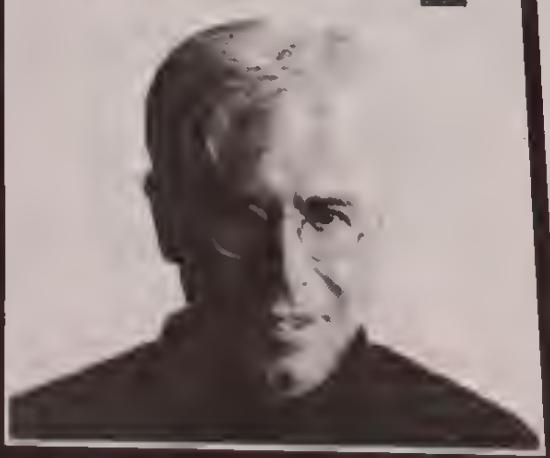
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MUSIC REVIEW**Princeton's Many Baroque Enthusiasts Find Much to Enjoy in "Dido and Aeneas"**

Baroque music and dance came to Richardson Auditorium on Sunday afternoon as Concert Royal, under the direction of Artistic Director James Richman, presented a fully-staged and costumed production of Henry Purcell's Baroque opera *Dido and Aeneas*. Featured in the lead role of this opera was Baroque performance specialist soprano Julianne Baird.

To get the audience in the mood for an afternoon of Baroque, Mr. Richman preceded the opera with four dance movements played by the members of Concert Royal, on violin, viola, viola da gamba, theorbo (a type of lute), and harpsichord. These movements were visually accompanied by members of the New York Baroque Dance Company, who danced the selections in period dress, wigs, and in some cases, masks.

Hester Santlow (1690-1773) was the most famous ballerina of the English stage, and the four dances presented were from her time. An anonymous Minuet opened the program, danced by Rachel List in a courtly manner, centered around a small area onstage. A surprising element of her costume was the use of seemingly heavy shoes in which to dance.

The Chocone of Golotee, Possoglio of Venus and Adonis, and Passocoille of Armide were danced by either single dancers or as duets, in which the dancers moved in tandem and accurately conveyed the courtly manner of the times. Most expressive facially was dancer Carlos Fittante. These dancers later returned in *Dido and Aeneas* to dance as characters in the opera and during long instrumental segments.

Dido and Aeneas, first performed in 1689 at a girls' school in Chelsea, England, is based on the story from Virgil's *The Aeneid*. The story line centers around Dido, Queen of Carthage, and Aeneas, the son of Venus by a mortal.

Inherent Sparkle

The role of Dido is sometimes sung onstage or in concert version by a dramatic soprano, especially to bring out the emotional effect of the closing aria, "When I am laid in earth." Mr. Richman cast soprano Julianne Baird, who excels at the florid lines and ornamentation prevalent in music of the 17th century, in this lead role. Because of the inherent sparkle in her vocal sound, Ms. Baird was able to color the shifts between major and minor keys within her arias and recitatives.

Ms. Baird was joined in her theatrical plight by two ladies in waiting, played by sopranos Lucy Tamez Creech and Tracey Deen, both from the Dallas area. This casting of sopranos was excellent, as they blended together perfectly in their duets and, despite their extensive backgrounds in grander opera, they were able to achieve a very light and clean sound.

The role of Aeneas was played by baritone Curtis Streetman, a singer also with a strong background in Shakespearean theater. Although his sense of drama was perfect for the role, his voice was a little too covered and seemed a bit tight compared to the fluid sopranos with whom he was singing.

Effective Sorceress

The Sorceress was effectively played by countertenor Daniel Gundlach, who has been featured nationwide in Baroque operas. His upper register was strong and clear, and his costume was sufficiently ghoulish. He was joined by two leaping gargoyle-like witches, played by Ms. Creech and Ms. Deen, who certainly had a busy afternoon changing costumes among their roles.

A very nice light voice appeared toward the end of the opera in the form of tenor Tony Boutte, who played the role of the Sailor and only had one aria to sing. Susanne Peck's Vocal Ensemble Cerdorrian provided an unstaged Greek chorus to comment on the action. This ensemble sang with a light and precise sound, although the dramatic intensity of a chorus number such as "Haste, haste to town" seemed to call for a meatier sound.

Both the singers and dancers adapted well to the long period of instrumental playing, which required that they continue to act (or dance, as the case may be) while the music led to the next vocal number. This is not something opera singers are used to doing, but this cast carried it off well.

Dido and Aeneas has not been professionally performed in the Princeton area in recent memory, and this production was tailor-made for the many Baroque enthusiasts who live in this area. Mr. Richman and his Baroque specialty ensemble go through a great deal of musicological trouble to find unknown or rarely-performed works to reconstruct and bring to audiences, and Sunday afternoon's performance was a culmination of a tremendous amount of historical research and collaboration among three well-trained ensembles.

—Nancy Plum

**Chamber Music Concert
By Roan, Burkhalter**

day, November 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Williamson Hall on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Eugene Roan, harpsichord, and John Burkhalter, Baroque recorder, will present a recital of late 17th and early 18th century French chamber music Sun-

The recital will feature little known masterpieces by Nicolas LeBegue, Francois Dileau, Pierre Dandrieu, Eliza-

The program will be performed at the 18th century French pitch of A392 one whole step below today's more common concert pitch of A440. This is unusual because there are few remaining early French woodwinds at this pitch and consequently the opportunity of making copies of these rarities is noteworthy.

The Baroque recorder in this performance was made in Montreal by the Canadian master Jean-Luc Boudreau. It is a copy of an instrument made by Bizey in his Paris workshop circa 1710.

Eugene Roan is professor of organ and chair of the piano and organ department at Westminster, where he has taught since 1956. He has lectured for chapters of the American Guild of Organists and has taught at the Royal School of Church Music

Mr. Burkhalter studied the performance of early music at the New England Conservatory with Daniel Pinkham and Baroque performance practice at Harvard University with Frans Brueggen.

The public is invited to attend this recital at no charge.

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Boogie Nights (R): Fri. 6, 9; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:30;

Mon.-Thurs., 6:30, 9:15.

Bean (PG t3): 7, 9:15, with 1:30 and 3:45 shows Sat., Sun.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thurs.)

Bean (PG 13): 5, 7:15, 9:15, with 1 and 3 p.m. shows Sat., Sun.

The Full Monty (R): 5:15, 7:30, 9:30, with 1 and 3 p.m. shows

Sat., Sun.

Boogie Nights (R): Fri-Sun., 3:45, 8:45, 9:45, with 12:45 show

Sat., Sun; Mon.-Thurs., 4:45, 7:45.

Red Corner (R): Fri., Sun., 4, 6:45, 9:30, with 1 p.m. show Sat., Sun.; Mon.-Thurs., 4:45, 7:45.

Med City (PG 13): Fri-Sun., 4:30, 7:10, 9:30, with 2 p.m. show

Sat., Sun.; Mon.-Thurs., 5:15, 7:45.

Stormship Troopers (R): Fri-Sun., 4:10, 7, 9:45, with 1:15 show

Sat., Sun.; Mon.-Thurs., 5:15, 8.

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Fri.-Thurs.)

In & Out (PG 13): 4:40, 10:10.

The Full Monty (R): 1:40, 7:40.

L.A. Confidential (R): 3:50, 9:40.

Gattaca (PG 13): 1:10, 7:10, with no 1:10 show Tues.

Boogie Nights (R): screen one, Fri-Sun., 12:15, 3:30, 6:45, 10:

Mon.-Thurs., 1:30, 5, 8:30; screen two, Fri-Sun., 12:45, 4, 7:15,

10:30; Mon.-Thurs., 12:30, 3:35, 8:45, 10.

Bean (PG 13): 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:15.

Switchback (R): 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20, with 10:10 show Mon.

Instead of 10:20.

Mad City (PG 13): 1, 4:10, 7, 9:50.

Starship Troopers (R): 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20, with 10:10 show Mon.

Instead of 10:20.

Men Who Knew Too Little (PG): 7 p.m. Sat. only.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thurs.)

Kiss the Girls (R): 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 10:10.

Seven Years In Tibet (PGt3): 12:50, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55.

Pleying God (R): Fri., Sat., 12:40, 3, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40, 11:35;

Mon.-Thurs., 12:40, 3, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40.

Devil's Advocate (R): screen one, Fri., 12:20, 3:20, 7, 10; Sat.,

12:20, 3:20, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs. same as Fri.; screen two Fri., Sat.,

1:20, 4:30, 7:45, 11:05; Sun.-Thurs., 1:20, 4:30, 7:45.

Feiry Tale: A True Story (PG): 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:15.

Red Corner (R): screen one, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:10, with 11:30

show Fri., Sat.; screen two, Fri., Sat., 1, 4, 6:45, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs.,

12:30, 4, 7:30.

The Game (R): 12:45, 4:05, 7:15, 10:05.

Soul Food (R): Fri., Sat., 1:10, 3:45, 6:35, 9:05, 11:20; Sun.-

Thurs., 1, 3:45, 8:35, 9:05.

Men Who Knew Too Little (PG): 7 p.m. Sat. only.

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Wed.-Thurs. only)

Gang Related (R): 5:50, 8.

Rocketmen (PG): 8, 8:10.

I Know What You Did Last Summer (R): 5:30, 7:50.

Men in Bleck (PG 13): 5:40.

Air Force One (R): 7:45.

KENDALL PARK, (908) 422-2444 (Fri.-Thurs.)

Gattaca (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 9:05; Sun.-Thurs., 8:50.

Devil's Advocate (R): Fri., Sat., 3:10, 5:55, 8:40; Sun.-Thurs.,

4:30, 7:30.

Feiry Tale (PG): Fri., Sat., 1:15, 3:20; Sun.-Thurs., 2:15.

Switchbeck (R): Fri., Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:25; Sun.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:45,

7:30.

Red Corner (R): Fri., Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs., 2:15,

4:45, 7:30.

The Full Monty (R): Fri., Sat., 5:20, 7:10; Sun.-Thurs., 4:30, 7.

Wind in the Willows (PG): Fri., Sat., 1:20; Sun.-Thurs., 2:15.

Bean (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 1, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:10; Mon.-Thurs., 2, 4,

5:55, 7:50, 9:40.

Starship Troopers (R): Fri., Sat., 1:45, 4:20, 7:10, 9:45; Sun.-

Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

Mad City (R): 2, 4:50, 7, 9:25.

"Romeo and Juliet"
Presented With a Twist

William Shakespeare's immortal love story, Romeo and Juliet, will be presented with a 1950's twist, by members of Princeton Day School's Performing Arts Program, November 6 through 8.

Performance times in the school's McAneny Theater, The Great Road, are 8 p.m., Thursday through Saturday, and a matinee at 3:30, Friday, November 7. Tickets are \$6 and seating is reserved.

"Don't think West Side Story," director Ross Hindley, Princeton Day School's artist in residence says. "Think main line society. Our lovers are going to be teenagers who are well bred and materially comfortable just as Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet were. We're just going to be presenting them in a different time."

The Princeton Day School production will feature 1950's costumes and a bare stage. "We didn't want to detract from the language of the play," Mr. Hindley explains, "or our actor's portrayals." Musical underscores will include 1950's hits such as "I Only Have Eyes For You" and "In the Still of the Night."

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A graduate of the American Conservatory Theater and a former theater professional, Mr. Hindley's contacts with

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MUSIC REVIEW

Uninterrupted Performance of "Missa Solemnis" By Pro Musica Has Powerful Cumulative Effect

A concert without an intermission? Saturday evening at Richardson Auditorium, the Princeton Pro Musica, led by Frances Slade, performed Beethoven's masterful 90-minute Missa Solemnis without interruption. The decision was a good one, as each potent movement added to the powerful cumulative effect.

The four soloists of the evening, coming from the Metropolitan and other leading opera houses, more than held their own against the 100-plus chorus and orchestra. At first their quartet passages seemed unbalanced, with the brighter tones of soprano Marilyn Moore-Brown and tenor Beau Palmer ringing out more prominently than the warmer hues of mezzo-soprano Jane Bunnell and bass Kevin Short, especially when the latter two sang in the lower parts of their ranges.

Effective Ensemble Sound

But by the "Et incarnatus est" section of the "Credo," the four achieved an effective ensemble sound. This quartet passage, set against a flute line played superbly by Jay Rosenfeld, was a harbinger of more lovely moments to come.

The choral passages in the Missa Solemnis contain a wide variety of styles, from complicated fugal "Amen"s to tightly bundled chordal passages. As in other choral works, Beethoven uses his chorus at times like an orchestra, with leaping melodies, staccato accents, and difficult rhythms more suitable for instruments to play than vocalists to sing.

Responding well to the score's

challenges, the Pro Musica chorus achieved particular success in the tranquil "Qui propter nos homines" section of the "Credo" and the "Benedictus qui venit" section of the "Sanctus." There were sections, however, where the consistent precision and crispness of many past Pro Musica performances were missing, for example, in the "Et resurrexit" and "Et vitam venturi" sections of the "Credo."

The entire "Sanctus" movement came off exceptionally well, with the chorus, soloists, and orchestra all contributing to a spellbinding progression of sounds. After the simple, meditative introduction by the orchestra, the soloists leaped and soared with complex interweaving lines, led by Ms. Moore-Brown, whose scale passages were particularly impressive. After an interlude for violas, cellos, and basses, Beethoven takes an incredible risk by introducing a solo violin melody, played very effectively by concertmistress Diane Bruce. This solo violin then combines with the four soloists, with the chorus gradually picking up the melodic strands and joining them. The serenity of these passage, followed by the stately closing fugue, with the solo violin continuing to weave in and out, was breathtaking.

—Linda Tyler

Award-Winning Film To Be Shown on Campus

Leah Mahan, an independent documentary producer and media consultant, will show and discuss her film *Holding Ground: The Rebirth of Dudley Street* at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Thursday, November 13, at 4:30 p.m. in Robertson Hall, Bowl 1.

As a media consultant, Ms. Mahan collaborates with communities and nonprofit organizations working toward social and economic change.

Ms. Mahan's most recent film is *Women of Strength: Four Stories from the Welfare Debate*, for which she As the coordinator of Out-

reach and Education for the Massachusetts Coalition for the Homeless (1990 to 1992), she worked with eight organizations to increase public awareness of the statewide housing crisis. Her 1996 award-winning film, *Holding Ground*, deals with this issue, recording how local residents spent 12 years transforming the most economically devastated neighborhood in Boston into a vital community. The film aired nationally on public television last spring.

WW-P Community Ed To Sponsor Barbershoppers

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education is sponsoring "An Evening of Harmony" with the Princeton Garden Statesmen Barber Shop Chorus on Friday, November 7. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. at West Windsor-Plainsboro Middle School, Grovers Mill Road, Plainsboro.

Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for children, with proceeds to benefit the WW-PCE Extended Day Program Scholarship Fund. Call 716-5030 for information or directions.

"Museum" Is Fall Play At Pennington School

Students at The Pennington School will present their fall play, *Museum* by Tina Howe, for three performances on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 6, 7, and 8 at 7:30 p.m. The cast of 28 students in grades eight through 12 will portray the 45 characters.

Faculty director Lisa Houston describes the play, which is set in an American modern art museum in the present, as a comedy revolving around the hectic final day of a group exhibition entitled "The Broken Silence."

The central character, a museum guard, will be portrayed by Jes Therkelsen '98 of Lawrenceville. Art works for the play have been prepared by the School's After School Art Club.

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December 17
Zealy • Virginia Hamilton

January 21
Hatchet • Gary Paulsen

Wednesdays
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Princeton Consignment Boutique Offers Bargains on Women's Clothes

The extraordinary success of Princeton Consignment Boutique is and buy it for \$300. Our average welcome times when a client is one who knows one long-time Princeton store brands, who can afford good after another seems to be clothes, and therefore knows closing. This independently what a bargain we offer. We own shop, located in the have many regular customers Village Shopper, Routes 206 and 518, is really a dream-come-true for owner Kitty Forward.

"My dream was to stay here three years and then go back to Ireland and open a dress shop," she smiles. "Well, my dream came true, but many years later and not in Ireland, but right here!"

IT'S NEW To Us

With a background in retail, including experience at Lord & Taylor, and other popular stores, Ms. Forward was best sellers are coats, suits, knowledgeable about fashion trends and sweaters, as well as and appreciated quality clothing. In 1990, she and her friend Barbara Carnevale decided to offer an alternative to the high prices of women's too.

"Fall is our busiest season," says Ms. Forward, "and the party wear and dresses for the holidays. We also do very well with leathers and suedes, and cruise wear is popular."

Fine leather handbags include Coach at \$88 and others from \$25 and up," she adds.

Ms. Forward says she often gets special requests. "We have a new computer, and customers' requests are built in. We call them when the item comes in. Today's busy woman likes to have the personal touch of a knowledgeable buyer keeping her eyes open for interesting clothing suited to her taste."

Consumer Friendly

The store is clearly consumer-friendly, with its convenient arrangement, according to size and category, and attractive displays. There are fitting rooms, and the accessible and knowledgeable staff, including store manager, Charlie Lanni, is very happy to help customers with information and suggestions.

"We have also designated Thursday as 'Ladies Day,'" says Ms. Forward. "We'll coordinate outfits for people. If someone has something in the closet and never wears it because they don't know what to do with it or how to access with a wide range of choices, size it, we'll help. Just bring it in. We even do make-overs. For Ladies' Day, we have a price which is 1/3 or more make-up specialist and even provide refreshments."

Clearly Appealing

Sizes range from 2 to 26, to do with it or how to access with a wide range of choices, size it, we'll help. Just bring she adds. Customers appreciate both the quality and the prices which are 1/3 or more make-up specialist and even off the original.

"Our specialty is offering New plans also include the items to the customer who addition of color analysis and



BEST BUYS: "You can come in here and get five outfits for the price of one. Women got smart. They're not going to pay those high prices for clothes," says Kitty Forward, owner of the Princeton Consignment Boutique in the Village Shopper.

Offering more new clothes from New York City.

"We are very excited and optimistic," says Ms. Forward, who definitely has an eye for what will sell and what is current.

"We are getting clothes from all over the area," she reports, "and we make a contract with the consignor when they bring clothes in. Items must be in excellent condition, cleaned, on hangers, each other. It is really and two years old or less."

Ms. Forward splits the sale price 50-50 with the consignor, and after two months, items are marked down. If they are not sold, they are donated to the Princeton

Jean Stratton

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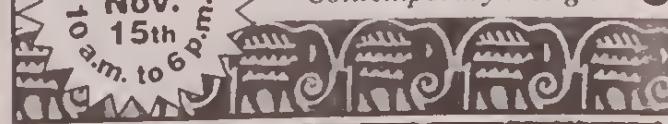
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CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 5

5 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

12:30-1 p.m.: Organ concert; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: Public Forum on the Delaware & Raritan Canal State Park, Township Municipal Building.

7:30 p.m.: Men's soccer; American vs. Princeton; Lourie-Love Field.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Cormen, San Francisco Western Opera Theatre; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Thursday, November 6

7:30 p.m.: Charter School Board, 575 Ewing Street.

8 p.m.: Poetry reading, Generations, by Renee and Ted Weiss and Chris Conley, Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Recital, Violoncellist Carter Brey and pianist Christopher O'Riley; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: The House of Bernardo Albo, by Federico Garcia Lorca; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2 (final performance).

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, with James Galway, flutist; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, November 7

12:30 p.m.: Princeton Art Museum Gallery Talk, "Paris & the Painting of Manet," by Beth Archer Brombert, author Edouard Monet: Rebel in a Frock Coat. Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m.

8 p.m.: Our Town, Janus Players, Saks Auditorium, The Hun School. Also on Saturday, at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Mystery, Postmortem; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert one hour before curtain.



DANCE THEATRE OF HARLEM returns to McCarter Theatre for two performances on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 11 and 12, at 8 p.m. Its first visit since 1994, Dance Theatre of Harlem will present two new works in New Jersey premieres, plus a McCarter dance audience favorite, "Douglia." "Sansaka" incorporates African, Balinese and Japanese movement. The second premiere, "Adrian (Angel on Earth)" is the finale of a trilogy of youthful fairy tales of mythical heroes by Canadian choreographer John Alleyne. Tickets are \$37 and \$40. To charge tickets call 683-8000.

Saturday, November 8 Church, 170 Witherspoon.

10:30 a.m.: The Pied Piper, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; Concert, Princetonatre, 5 South Greenwood Chamber Symphony; Rich-Avenue, Hopewell; Also at 1 ardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Pianist Eunha Kim;

11 a.m.: Children's Gallery Bristol Chapel, Westminster Talk, Princeton University Art Choir College.

Museum, "A Chinese Tale," 4 p.m.: Princeton Society by Museum docent Frances of Musical Amateurs, Lange.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Penn. sylvania vs. Princeton, Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

7:30 p.m.: Eugene Roan, harpsichord, and John Burkhalter, Baroque record-

able; Princeton University er; Williamson Hall,

Chapel. Pre-concert lecture at Westminster Choir College.

7.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Jazz Ensembles; Richard-

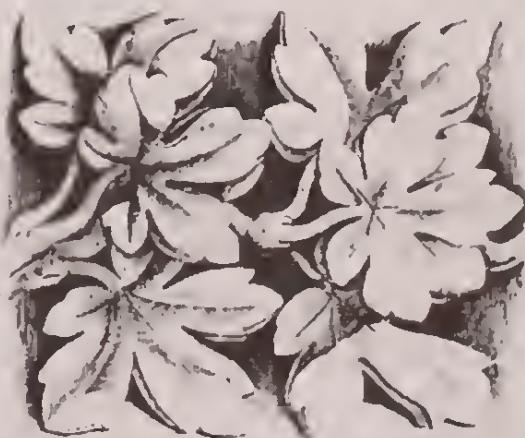
son Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Stars of the Kirov Ballet; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also Sunday at 3.

Sunday, November 9

1-3 p.m.: Healthy Heart Sunday, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E.

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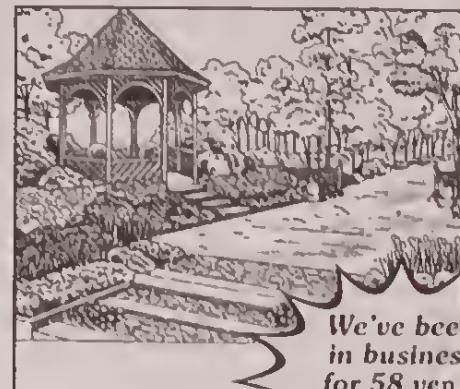
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**Renee & Ted Weiss
To Open Literary Series
With Poetry Reading**

The Arts Council of Princeton will begin its fall Literary Series on Thursday, November 6, at 8 p.m. with a reading by poets Renee and Ted Weiss and Chris Conley. The reading is entitled "Generations."

Renee Karol Weiss is a writer, editor and musician. She is the author of three children's books, *The Bird from the Sea*, *To Win a Rose* and *The Paper Zoo*, and a biography in the form of a dramatic montage on the poet David Schubert entitled *David Schubert: Works and Days*. She has been a musician with The Princeton Chamber Orchestra and the Hudson Valley Philharmonic. She has taught kindergarten and modern dance to young children.

Mrs. Weiss and her husband Ted have managed The Quarterly Review of Literature for the past 50 years. Only recently writing together, the Weiss's poems have been published in various magazines and publications such as *The Nation*, *The American Poetry Review*, *Tri-Quarterly*, *Poetry and Parts Review*.

Theodore Weiss is emeritus professor of English and creative writing at Princeton University. Among his recent books of poetry are *A Slow Fuse* and his collected poems, *From Princeton One Autumn Afternoon*. He has been the recipient of several honorary degrees in letters, a guest and reader at the White House, and winner of a Guggenheim fellowship and the Poetry Society of America's Shelly Memorial Award. The Weiss's were jointly awarded the Pen Club's Lifetime Achievement Award in 1997.

Chris Conley is a senior at Princeton Day School, and was one of ten creative writing students statewide who were selected to attend the Governor's School of the Arts during this past summer. He is an innovative writer of poetry and prose, who has been called a "performance poet who reads with great energy and commitment."

The Arts Council is located in the Paul Robeson Building at 102 Witherspoon Street. The Literary Series is open to the public, with a suggested donation of \$5, and \$3 for students and senior citizens. A reception will follow the reading. For further information, call 924-8777.

Borough Council

Three-Year Term

	Freda (D)	Slover (D)	Parker (R)	Warren (R)
Dist.				
1	71	72	48	49
2	139	129	45	57
3	294	239	117	147
4	181	151	95	109
5	155	131	120	136
6	146	122	99	72
7	58	59	33	38
8	122	102	112	128
9	187	153	73	94
10	166	148	121	129
Abs	51	40	32	41
Total	1570	1346	895	1000

9336 registered voters in the Township, 5015 voted in the p.m., Borough and Township election yesterday. Percentages were not available for small upstairs room at Tri-District 1; counting all the umph Brewing Company. Be-mused diners peered in at the voters turned out for the election.

Township voters supported Republican Governor Christine Todd Whitman by a vote of 2733 to 2336 votes for Democratic challenger James McGreevey.

In Districts 5 and 6, the gubernatorial contest resulted in a tie for the two majority party candidates. Each of them garnered 180 votes in an Phyllis Marchand was

District 5 (Littlebrook, Roper, Locust, etc.); and 179 votes came by. She was wearing the medallion she received for running the New York marathon, Franklin, Leabrook, Braeburn, Randall, South Ter-hune, Harrison Street North, Meadowbrook and Ewing.)

Township voters gave strong support to establishment of an Open Space Fund for the acquisition and preservation of lands for recreation and conservation, as well as for the acquisition of farmland for preservation. By a vote of 2519 to 1603, they approved a tax levy of one cent per \$100 of assessed property valuation.

All three public questions were approved by Borough voters.

Mark Freda, who is probably the only election winner to share page 1 of TOWN TOPICS with his mother, said he wanted to thank everyone for their support. "The number of votes I got showed I had strong support from among Democrats, Republicans, and Independents. I'm looking forward to working for everybody for another three years."

Mr. Slover, who had dashed downstairs to call his son with the news, said he was gratified and honored to be elected and wanted to thank all the people who supported him and voted for him. "I will exercise independent judgment on the issues I have to decide," he said.

Township Committee

Three-Year Term

	Vonvors (R)	Godfrey (D)
Dist.		
1	41	139
2	225	250
3	86	229
4	131	238
5	139	221
6	139	214
7	224	338
8	231	134
9	198	208
10	194	171
11	231	126
12	16	68
13	180	143
14	134	177
Abs	81	67
Total	2250	2723

Guggenheim in Spain Is Lecture Topic

The new Guggenheim Museum in Bilbao, Spain, will be the subject of a presentation on Monday, November 10, by Thomas Krens, of the Guggenheim Museum in New York.

Mr. Krens will deliver the James F. Hately Memorial Lecture at 8 p.m. in McCosh 50 on the Princeton University campus. The lecture is presented in association with The School of Architecture and The Art Museum.

for the WISE CONSUMER: **WHO'S WHO**

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ART**Studio Tour and Show
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The Princeton Artists Alliance will sponsor an Artists' Studio Tour on Saturday, November 8, from 10 to 4. Proceeds will benefit the Arts Council of Princeton.

Participants who will open their studios to the public include painter Dorothy Bissell, Cedar Brook Terrace; sculptor and metalsmith le Corbeau, Meadow Road; photographer Clem Flori, Route 518; Susan Hockaday, photography and mixed media, Fitzrandolph Road; printmaker Margaret Kennard Johnson, Snowden Lane; painters Charles and Lucy McVicker, Montgomery Road; Jules Schaeffer, printmaker and mixed media, Honey Brook Drive; and photographer William Vandever, Route 518.

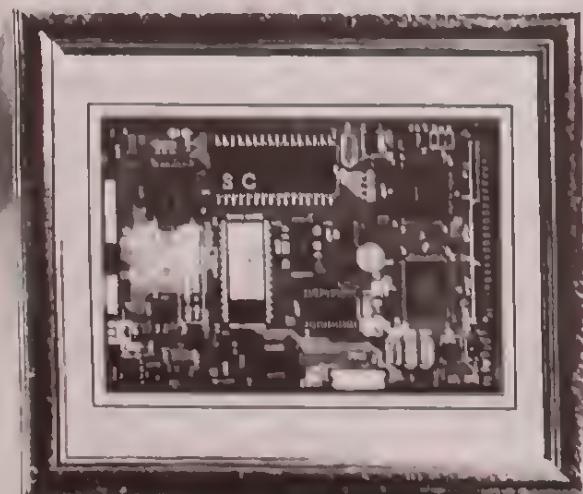
An exhibition featuring the work of all tour participants opened November 3, in the Arts Council's WPA Gallery, 102 Witherspoon Street. A reception with the artists is scheduled for Friday, November 7, from 5 to 7 p.m.

The exhibition will continue through November 12. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 to 5; and Saturday, 12-4.

Tickets for the tour are \$10 per person; while children are admitted free. For more information, call 924-8777.

An exhibition of work by Plainsboro folk artist Bob Justin will take place at **Art's Garage**, 49 East Broad Street, Hopewell, from November 8 to December 12. There will be an opening reception for the artist at 7:30 p.m., on November 8.

The exhibition, "Bob Justin-Maskmaker," is the second show the artist has had at Art's Garage. Within the last few years, he has built a reputation with his generally offbeat and humorous figurative representations.

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PRINTMAKER AT WORK: Margaret K. Johnson's studio will be open to the public during the Princeton Artists Alliance studio tour on November 8.

His list of credits includes a one-man show at the State Blawenburg photographer Museum in Trenton, selection by the U.S. State Department for Inclusion in the U.S.I.A. tour of Africa, and a first-place award at the Phillips Mill Art Exhibition.

For more information, call 466-0618.

Photographic works by Princeton artist Naomi Savage, Drakes Corner Road, will be on exhibit at the **Jersey City Museum** through November 29.

Entitled "Beginning with Elaine," the show includes a selection of unique images of Ms. Savage's sister, Elaine, developed from a single negative over a 50-year period.

Ms. Savage, niece of well-known photographer Man Ray, is known for actively expanding the borders of photographic technique.

Born Naomi Siegler in Jersey City in 1927, she studied art and music at Bennington College and with Berenice Abbott at the New School for Social Research in New York. In 1950 she married architect and sculptor David Savage.

For more information about the exhibition, call 201-547-4514.

An exhibition of Blawenburg photographer Clem Flori's work opened recently at the **Main Street Gallery**, Montgomery Center, Skillman. An opening reception with the artist will take place on Friday, November 7, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Mr. Flori, an environmentalist, specializes in rural landscape photography. The exhibition, "Seasonal Selections: Excerpts of Landscape Photography," includes prose sketches and short poems that amplify the visual presentation.

A number of the black and white photographs in the show are taken from Mr. Flori's 1994 book, *Vonishing New Jersey Landscape*. The book, published by Rutgers University Press, contains scenes photographed in Somerset and Hunterdon counties.

"A few of those pictures are reverse or negative images," Mr. Flori said. "I thought the negative, with its appearance of blinding light, was reminiscent of atom bomb test photos. Everything is irradiated in a flash. It was a good way to illustrate the land falling prey to development."

Other photos are in color, selections from a traveling

exhibit, taken in the Delaware & Raritan Canal Park. Mr. Flori has shot some of these photos through a plexiglass window, treated with various gels, to create a surrealistic effect.

The exhibition also contains six "tree Images" taken on the University campus in 1976. "They have only been shown once before," Mr. Flori explained. "Pieces of Gothic buildings are glimpsed occasionally through the trees, which are the main subject."

Mr. Flori worked for 20 years as the University Art Museum's principal photographer. He freelanced, as well, for the University publications office, the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University Press, and the Graphic Arts Department at Firestone Library.

He is working on two books that will contain both his photographs and his writing: *The Living Delaware: River in Reprieve and Reflections on the Delaware and Raritan Canal*.

For information about gallery hours and about the opening reception, where Mr. Flori will be on hand to sign copies of *Vonishing New Jersey Landscape*, call 683-0892.



PAINTING OF MANET: Princeton writer Beth Archer Brombert, author of a biography of Edouard Manet, will present a gallery talk entitled "Paris and the Painting of Manet," at 12:30 p.m., Friday, November 7, at the Princeton University Art Museum. "Gypsy with a Cigarette," above, an 1862 oil painting by the 19th Century French artist, currently at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, is in the permanent collection of the University Museum. Ms. Brombert's talk will be repeated at 3 p.m., on Sunday, November 9.

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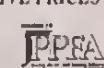
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Engagements

Aldridge-King. Joan Elizabeth Aldridge, daughter of George and Carolyn Aldridge, Wellington Drive, Princeton Junction, to John

Martin Wilton King, son of Edward King and Dr. Elizabeth Hart King, both of Durham, N.C.

Ms. Aldridge is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. She holds a

Ediger-Book. Michele Book, daughter of Katherine Book O'Leary, Manasquan, and Laura Book and James Burgess Book, Armonk, N.Y., to Daniel James Ediger, son of Evelyn and Robert Ediger, Topeka, Kans.; June 14, at The Stanley Hotel, Estes Park, Colo., the Rev. Noah R.W. Saunders officiating.

The bride, a former Princeton resident, is a graduate of Princeton High School and The Colorado College, Colorado Springs. She is employed as director of InterNetworking & Marketing Services for Coldwell Banker Griffith & Blair, Realtors.

Mr. Ediger, a graduate of Washburn University, is a general contractor. He owns the Dan Ediger Building Company.

The couple lives in Topeka, Kans.

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B.A. in political science from Duke University and a master's degree in political science from Rutgers University.

She received a juris doctor from American University, Washington, D.C., and is employed as an attorney for the Office of Senate Legislative Counsel in Washington.

Mr. King is a graduate of Jordan High School in Durham. He received a B.S. degree in chemistry from Duke University. He works as a computer network analyst for the Production Group International, Arlington, Va.

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SPORTS

Worst Loss of Season Leaves Princeton Football In Danger of Losing Chance for Winning Campaign

The football team's loss to undefeated Harvard two weekends ago was excusable, but there were no such excuses floating around after Saturday's breakdown against Columbia in monsoon-like weather.

Princeton (4-3 overall, 1-3 Ivy League) found its way to Wien Stadium in New York but lost its direction on the field, falling to a little-feared Lion squad, 17-0. The Tigers were shut out for the first time this season and for the first time by Columbia since a scoreless tie in 1972.

"We just did everything better," Columbia head coach Ray Teller said succinctly.

The Tigers have now lost two straight since a four-game winning streak. The defeat by Harvard was a tough one, 14-12, in the last minutes of the game. The loss to the Lions (2-4, 2-2) was unexpected and only Princeton's 12th loss in the 67 times the two teams have played each other.

"We've seen a little bit of everything this year," head coach Steve Tosches said. "I've seen as fine a victory as this program's ever had (at Brown or Colgate), and then this is as poor a performance as I can remember from a team in a long, long time."

If Tosches' memory can stretch back 12 years, he might remember a contest against Brown when he served as an assistant to the late Ron Rogerson, head coach at the time. The Tigers lost by the same score in the same weather with the same kind of totally inept performance.

Title Hopes Totally Gone

Except for their win over Yale last week, the Lions had been trounced by their Ivy opponents, and the Tigers had expected to do the same. Any slim hope Princeton had of getting a piece of the Ivy title was ended with this game. With three games remaining, the Tigers want to make sure they have a winning season, which could be tough with momentum suddenly swinging the other way.

The Princeton-Columbia game has been a traditionally unpredictable one. Last year, in the midst of Princeton's disappointing 3-7 season, it defeated a 6-0 Lion squad at Wien Stadium on a beautiful, sunny afternoon. In fact, Columbia had not won at home since 1994.

But things changed Saturday.

The game was a gloomy and sloppy one, played in the strong wind that blew sheets of rain in from the Hudson River across the turf field the entire afternoon. The teams combined for 10 fumbles and three interceptions, and wind was a big factor in the passing and kicking game.

Both teams punted 10 times each, and though Princeton punter Matt Evans sent a couple of balls booming — one went 60 yards — kicking against the wind kept his average yards-per-punt at 38.1 for the game.

Ivy Football Forecast

Penn over Princeton. Quakers and Tigers, both 4-3, headed in opposite directions. Penn still has shot at Ivy title.

Cornell over Yale. Big Red has been up and down this season, this one should be an "up" game against winless (in Ivy games) Eli.

Columbia over Dartmouth. After fast start, Big Green coming apart at the seams; Lions rebounding after dismal start.

Harvard over Brown. Crimson can't afford to stumble now, and it shouldn't against a Bruin team that doesn't have as much at stake.

Last Week: 2-2; Overall: 24-15

*Home Team



IT WASN'T HIS DAY: Damani Leech was just one Tiger player who found the rain a problem last Saturday. He fumbled three times, this one a punt in the first period.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

After an 8-2 season a year ago, Columbia has had an ugly beginning to 1997. Its offense was averaging just 260 yards a game, a number especially low compared to Princeton's last three opponents — Colgate, Brown, and Harvard averaged 458.07 yards per game. Perhaps the Tigers saw the figure and relaxed a bit too much.

Turnovers Aid Lions

Saturday, the Tiger defense held the Lions to a mere 192 yards of total offense, but two turnovers and good field position for the Lions deep in the Princeton zone led to Columbia scores. Linebacker Tim Greene had another outstanding day, collecting seven tackles — three for losses — and had a sack. Linebacker Jamie Toddings and defensive end Griff King also dropped Lion quarterback Bobby Thomason for losses.

Punt returner Damani Leech had a tough day fielding balls. He fumbled three times, though only losing the ball once. The turnover in the second quarter led to a Lion 37-yard field goal.

However meager the Lion offense was, the Princeton offense was worse, managing only 120 yards of offense. Quarterback Harry Naklelny completed just five passes on 21 attempts and threw two interceptions, and was yanked in the fourth quarter for John Burnham, who had not seen playing time yet this season. Burnham was two-of-nine for 11 yards, a yardage total which eclipsed Naklelny's total of nine on the afternoon.

But Naklelny was better than his stats showed. Unlike the Harvard game, where he was throwing the ball all over the place, Saturday, after the first quarter he was hitting his receivers, but balls were dropped left and right. Until Burnham came in with 5:39 remaining in the game, Naklelny had played every minute this season.

"Obviously we were a group who still felt sorry for itself after last week," Tosches said. "[Columbia] played good, tough football and we just didn't stand up to that challenge."

In the driving rain, the running game was the more important part of the offense. Princeton didn't have much of one going until the second half, when tailback Damian Taylor began carrying the ball more. But by then, the Tigers seemed to already have conceded the game, merely going through the motions.

Big Day for Hayes

Columbia's tailback Norman Hayes got the ball 43 times and rushed for 175 yards. Standing at just 5-8, Hayes was able to slip out of the first tackle many times and keep going.

"We're not strong enough to just take the football and run every play and go 80 yards," Tosches said, "and we're obviously not slick enough to throw the ball 60 times and go up and down the field. When we've been successful offensively this year, we've kind of chipped away, been able to do a little bit of everything. Those are the kind of afternoons we're going to need if we're going to win any more football games."

Princeton's last offensive gasp came with

1997 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores

Columbia 17 - Princeton 0 Harvard 24 - Dartmouth 0
Brown 37 - Cornell 12 Penn 26 - Yale 7

	Ivy		Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	
Harvard	4	0	1.000	6	1
Dartmouth	3	1	.750	5	2
Penn	3	1	.750	4	3
Brown	2	2	.500	5	2
Columbia	2	2	.500	3	4
Princeton	1	3	.250	4	3
Cornell	1	3	.250	3	4
Yale	0	4	.000	1	6

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Dartmouth at Columbia

Harvard at Brown
Yale at Cornell

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Here's an incredible fact about today's home-run hitting compared to Babe Ruth ... When Ruth hit 60 homers in 1927, he hit 14 percent of all homers in his league that year ... For a player to hit 14 percent of all homers today, he would have to hit over 300 home runs in one season!

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Continued on Next Page

Princeton-Columbia

Continued from Preceding Page

29 seconds left in the third quarter. Already down by 17, the Tigers desperately needed to get on the board. On fourth-and-goal, Nakielny rolled out right and fired a perfect two-yard touchdown pass to a wide-open tight end, Jason Glotzbach, but Glotzbach dropped the ball in the end zone.

The fourth-and-goal play was only one of many chances for the Tigers. With the wind in its favor, Princeton had good field position in the first quarter, but couldn't capitalize on it.

"The whole day, the whole ball game, coming into this was an opportunity that we let slip right by our hands," Tosches said.

Fittizzi Gets His Fourth

After Columbia went three downs on its second possession of the day, Ryan Kiernan came in the game to punt for the Lions. However, Kiernan held the ball too long and when he tried to kick the ball away, cornerback Rocky Fittizzi came up the middle to block it. The ball was recovered by linebacker Jim Salters at the Columbia 27-yard line. It was Fittizzi's fourth blocked punt of the season. His previous three led to touchdowns.

But even that didn't make it easy enough for Princeton to score. After getting a first down on a Columbia holding penalty — one

of the Tigers' eight first downs on the day — tailback Gerry Giurato ran for two yards on two downs. On third-and-eight, Nakielny, from the shotgun, fired a tight pass to a well-covered wide receiver, Ryan Crowley, but Columbia's Hashim Dalton stepped in front of Crowley and picked off the pass to keep the game scoreless.

The Tiger defense did an excellent job with 9:59 left in the second quarter to hold Columbia to three points after the Leech turnover. The Lions' drive started when Greene stopped Hayes on first-and-goal for a one-yard gain to the Princeton seven. On second down Greene dropped Thomason on the blitz for a 12-yard loss, and Thomason's third-down pass was broken up by defensive tackle Doug Silverman, forcing the Lions to settle for three points.

Another Nakielny interception set up the Lion's first touchdown. With just 1:12 left before halftime, Princeton got the ball back and tried to move it quickly. After a near interception on first down, Nakielny threw a bull's-eye pass to wide receiver Ray Canole. Canole bobbled the ball and it glanced off his chest in the air. Dalton again grabbed the ball and returned it down the left sideline 47 yards to the Princeton seven.

Columbia took two plays to score from there, and took the 10-0 lead with 37 seconds left in the second quarter.

—Shirley Wang



Jerry Solomon & David Solomon
Owner General Manager

It was only a little over 50 years ago when the older Solomon (Jerry) began helping his father cut the locust and cedar trees to build fences. Jerry's father, Willy, was a skilled fence crafter, as is Jerry, and his son David, who is now, third generation, Jerry said. "It does not seem like yesterday, but it does not seem that long ago." In those days most of the fences were built to enclose pasture land and animals.

Jerry remembers that in those days if you needed a certain kind of wood, you merely went into the forest and picked out the species and size of the tree in the woods and cut it. He further states that many of the fence builders today don't have the slightest idea of what that means.

David (the younger Solomon) was not only brought up in fencing, but is a graduate engineer from Purdue University where he spent 5 years learning information he uses in the business daily. David, who now runs the company under his father's watchful eye, is continuing the business in the family tradition.

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Saturday's Game: Princeton at Penn

1:30 p.m. Saturday in Philadelphia, Pa. Broadcast live by WWH (1350 AM) and WPRB (103.3 FM). Delayed tape on C-TEC 9 Sunday morning and 8:30 Tuesday evening.

Series history: Princeton leads 60-27-1, last winning in Philadelphia, 22-9, in 1995. The Quakers took a 10-6 decision in Palmer Stadium last fall.

The consensus pre-season pick for the Ivy title, Penn looked anything but championship material in its first few contests. It was whipped, 23-15, by Dartmouth in the opener, then had losses to Bucknell and Lehigh sandwiched around a victory over hapless Towson State.

But following the Lehigh loss, the Red and Blue has won three consecutive contests to climb above the .500 mark at 4-3. With transfer quarterback Matt Rader becoming more comfortable with the Penn offensive scheme, the Quakers have blown away Columbia, 24-7, Brown, 31-10, and Yale 26-7.

The Red and Blue is the only Ivy team left besides Harvard that can control its own destiny. A win over Princeton Saturday would set up a showdown with Harvard on November 15 in Cambridge. Don't underestimate what Quaker coach Al Bagnoli can achieve. In five seasons at Penn he is 38-11; his 15-year career mark is a sparkling 124-30.

As for Princeton, memories of those rousing upsets of Brown and Colgate have been washed away by Saturday's ugly performance. The Cornell loss was forgivable, considering it was the first game of the season, and play improved after that. The losing struggle to Harvard was against a team that may well win all its league contests. The debacle at Columbia

was just plain poor football, both strategy and execution. Where once a winning season seemed likely, now Old Nassau must capture two of its next three to get it. That's beginning to appear unlikely.

As poor as Harry Nakielny was for a second consecutive week, starting John Burnham (who played the fourth quarter in New York) against Penn would benefit no one but the Quakers. Nakielny still has the tools to get the job done. He was hurt by several dropped passes against Columbia, especially one by Jason Glotzbach in the end zone. If the defense can come up with another sterling effort, the Orange and Black at least has a chance. But that's all it is, and the call here is Penn 20-14.

And one more thought: it may be too late, but the way Princeton plays in the rain these days, they ought to take up a collection among alumni to put a dome on top of the new stadium.

Around the league, Harvard's convincing 24-0 triumph over Dartmouth in Hanover put the Crimson in the driver's seat for its first league title in a decade. However, two of three contests the Crimson has left will be tough. It must beat Brown in Providence this week, and then take care of Penn the following Saturday.

Dartmouth still has a chance to share the title should Harvard stumble, but the way the Big Green is playing at the moment, it may not be able to take advantage. Cornell should be able to get by Yale, possibly leaving the Ells and the Tigers to stage an all-out struggle for seventh place in the Meadowlands on November 15. Better get your tickets now.

—Jeb Stuart

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This Time, PHS Squad Finds Self On Losing End of Late Comeback

Eight days after engineering a dramatic last-minute win over McCorristin, the PHS football team discovered what it feels like to be on the losing end of a comeback win. The Tigers saw a 7-6 lead disappear on a mucky Saturday afternoon, when the Terriers of Delaware Valley High School punched the ball into the end zone for a 12-6 lead with nine seconds to play.

PHS recovered the onside kick, but with only enough time to run two plays, and the sort of conditions that made passing prohibitively difficult, it was no surprise that the Tigers were unable to mount a scoring threat.

The win was the first of the season for the Terriers, who improved to 1-5. The loss left PHS with a 1-5 record and three of the better teams in Mercer County remaining on the schedule. The Tigers face, over the next three weeks, West Windsor-Plainsboro, Lawrence, and the Hun School.

Chance to Take The Lead

At Delaware Valley, the two teams played in a drenching rain through much of the afternoon, which certainly contributed to the game's nine turnovers (three interceptions and six lost fumbles), and the teams' inability to move the ball effectively.

Delaware Valley got on the scoreboard first, taking possession deep in PHS territory in the second quarter, after the Tigers failed to get a punt off on fourth down. Two plays put the Terriers on the one-yard line, and on the third play, running back Bobby Brunner took it over the line for the score. The Terriers tried for the two-point conversion, but the pass attempt failed.

The Tigers answered quickly. On the third play of the offensive series, senior tailback John Thorpe took the handoff at the Princeton 47 and went 53 yards for the touchdown. Thorpe evaded a number of tacklers and used the entire width of the field as he gave the Tigers a chance to take the lead. Senior Jeff Mapps stepped up to kick the extra point, and in spite of the weather was able to put it through to give the Tigers a lead.

Thorpe and Mapps were responsible for most of the day's offense. Thorpe carried the ball 14 times, gaining 106 yards, while Mapps gained 58 yards on 15 carries and gained 15 yards on one completion.

Quarterback Ott Phanthavong completed four passes for 31 yards. Two completions went to junior Harlem Rhodes.

Eating Up Time

Neither team was able to score in the third period, and the Tigers first possession of the fourth quarter was a clock-killing drive that ate up eight minutes.

Delaware Valley put itself in possession to win the contest when PHS tried to pass on fourth and long from the Terriers' 20. Phanthavong's toss to senior Jay Curtis was



BIG GAINER: PHS senior John Thorpe carried the ball for 106 yards in Saturday's loss to Delaware Valley. The Tiger tailback scored Princeton's only touchdown.

Intercepted by a defensive back, who took the ball into Princeton territory before being hauled down.

The Terriers broke one big run that put them on the Tigers' 16-yard line, but after that, the PHS defense did not give ground easily. The game was on the line with 13 seconds remaining, when the Terriers faced fourth and goal on the Tigers' one-yard line. The ball went to Brunner, who scored on his second one-yard dive of the afternoon, and left the Tigers a meager nine seconds to make something happen. Nothing did.

On Saturday, the Tigers will host West Windsor-Plainsboro, in a home contest at 11 a.m. The Pirates, were 6-0 prior to a meeting with Hightstown on Friday night, which they lost in a surprising 14-6 upset.

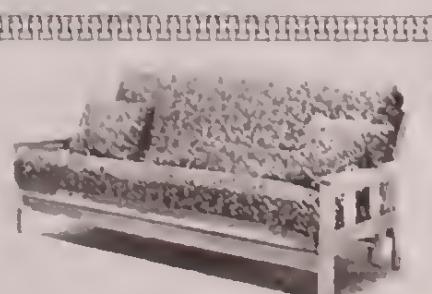
The Pirates, gaining an average 323.5 yards per game, are the top-rated offense in the CVC. WW-P is also the second-ranked defense in the conference, allowing only 209.5 yards per game.

Princeton's defense will have to contain the Pirates' star running back, Rob Archle, who is averaging 10 yards per carry and an unbelievable 183.7 yards per game.

The PHS offense, although it has been outscored over the season by every team in the CVC but McCorristin, is actually third in the conference in yards per game with 294. Much of that has to do with the Tigers' passing game. Phanthavong has thrown for a CVC-leading 639 yards this season, an average of 106.5 per game.

The touted WW-P defense has built its reputation by stopping the run with deadly efficiency. The Pirates have not done as well against the pass, allowing an average 87 yards per game.

—Rob Garver



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Nunez also is an associate professor at the School of International and Public Affairs at Columbia University and the author of *Our Wish: The New Poverty: Homeless Families in America*, and *Hopes, Dreams and Promise: The Future of Homeless Children in America*.

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PU Soccer Fading Fast With 1-3-1 Ivy Record

The Princeton men were eliminated from contention for the Ivy League soccer title on Sunday, after a 3-2 loss to previously 1-3-0 Columbia. The defeat drops the Tigers to 1-3-1 in the League with only two games to go, making an Ivy title mathematically impossible.

The game was played on Sunday, due to Saturday's heavy rains, but the conditions on the field weren't much better. Rain persisted throughout the day, and turned the field into a muddy mess.

The game was a scoreless tie until a deluge of goals in the final 25 minutes decided the issue. Columbia took a 2-0 lead halfway through the second period, scoring a pair of goals in a 35-second burst of offense. The first tally came on a blown clear by the Tigers.

Princeton rallied to make the score 2-1 on a Justin Kerr headball with 8:37 to play. Kerr was assisted by sophomore Brien Wassner, whose long cross set up the goal. At the 6:22 mark, Kerr scored again, blasting the ball into the net from the top of the goal box.

The momentum, although it looked to be on the Tigers' side, shifted once again. Columbia found the net for the game-winner with less than five minutes to play, and Princeton could not answer.

The Tigers had fallen 4-1 to in-state rival Rutgers just days earlier. Hayden Jones scored Princeton's only goal in a match that saw the nationally-ranked Scarlet Knights score three times in the first half.

Princeton plays American University at Lourie-Love Field on Wednesday evening

Foes Will Get Tougher for 2-0 Tiger Hockey, St. Lawrence, Clarkson Here This Weekend

The Princeton hockey team should savor its 2-0 start while it can; the last time the Tigers opened a season with two wins was 18 years ago in the 1979-80 season.

They bagged two victories last weekend over the University of Nebraska at Omaha, not exactly topflight competition, but hopefully good enough to prepare coach Don Cahoon's skaters for the more important ECAC battles that lie ahead. League play will begin this weekend when St. Lawrence and Clarkson come to Baker Rink. The Saints will be here Friday at 7:30; the Golden Knights Saturday at 7.

The Orange and Black has had limited success against Clarkson over the years. Last season it lost three times, the last a 5-1 beating in the semifinals of the ECAC championship series at Lake Placid. Princeton had more success against St. Lawrence, winning in Canton, and tying here.

Besides giving Old Nassau two victories, the games in Omaha gave Cahoon a good indication of where his team stands at the moment.

"We struggled in some areas," he said. "We are only two weeks into training. We have a lot to work on. The good news is we scored some goals, managed to get out to a lead and hold on."

Cahoon also had praise for goalie Erasmo Saltarelli, who played all the way both nights. "Raz gave us real solid goaltending," he said.

And the coach couldn't help but like the surprising contribution of Brian Horst. The junior forward, who tallied four points (two goals and two assists) all of last winter, has already equalled that. His two goals and an assist led the way in the 5-2 triumph Friday night, and he added another goal in the 5-3 triumph on Saturday.

Princeton wasted no time taking control in the first game, scoring four times in the first period. Matt Brush tallied his first of two, followed by two freshmen, Benoit Morin and Ethan Doyle. Another rookie, Chris Corriveau, had two assists.

The home team got the only goal of the second period, and then Brush came back with his second. Saltarelli had 26 saves.

On Saturday, Jeff Halpern and Casson Masters were the offensive stars. Halpern had two goals and an assist, Masters a goal and two assists. Scott Bertoli added a goal and an assist.

This contest was more evenly played. The Tigers opened a 2-0 lead in the first period, but Nebraska responded with a pair to make it 2-2 entering the second. Each team scored once in the second, but in the decisive third, the Orange and Black tallied twice while holding Nebraska scoreless. Princeton was outshot 35 to 22, but Saltarelli stopped all but three of those.

—Jeb Stuart

at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, the Tigers travel to Pennsylvania, for a 2:30 p.m. Ivy League contest.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS Football Plays Well But Is Defeated, 14-10

In the end it was another loss for the 1-6 Princeton Day football team, but unlike the previous four outings, the Panthers stayed in contention in this contest until the end.

Last Friday in Morristown, the clock ran out on Princeton Day, which had the ball on Morristown-Beard's 12-yard line, hoping to score what would have been the winning touchdown. Instead the Crimson prevailed 14-10 to raise its record to 2-5.

After a scoreless first half, all the scoring came in the final two periods. The home team got on the scoreboard first in the third quarter, reaching the end zone on an eight-yard run and kicking the extra point.

Princeton Day matched that when quarterback John LaBosco hooked up with his favorite receiver, Pat Holmes, on a 28-yard touchdown pass. LaBosco's extra-point attempt was also successful.

In the fourth quarter, LaBosco connected on a 32-yard field goal to give coach Mark Adams' team a 10-7 lead with seven minutes left. Mo-Beard took the ensuing kickoff and marched down the field, and scored the winning points on a quarterback sneak with three minutes remaining.

LaBosco had his best day of the season through the air, completing 12 of 18 aerials for 178 yards. The season will end Saturday with a home game against 2-5 Pennington. The contest between the two last year was a memorable one. The Panthers broke a long losing streak with a touchdown on the final play of the game for a 7-6 triumph.

PDS Soccer Ends 5-12 After 3 Straight Losses

Three consecutive losses last week brought about the end of a tough season for the



BACK IN FORM: Princeton Day's Lauren Welsh tallied two goals and four assists as the Panthers rolled over Newark Academy in the quarterfinal round of the Prep A tournament last Thursday.

PDS Tennis Is Fourth In Prep B Tennis

The Princeton Day tennis team placed in a tie for fourth in the season-ending Prep B tennis tournament.

Blair won the event with 17 points, followed by Stuart with 10, and Hun with eight. Next came PDS, Purnell and Saddle River, all with six.

No PDS player won a title, but the second doubles team of Marlin Blitzer and Tyler Bracken came close. They reached the finals, before losing 6-4, 6-1 to a pair from Blair. At second singles, Kerl Bernstein advanced to the semifinals. She lost there, 6-2, 6-2.

Princeton Day soccer team last week. The Panthers finished with a mark of 5-12.

The week began with a 2-0 defeat by Montclair-Kimberley in the quarterfinal round of the Prep B tournament.

On Wednesday coach Matt Levinson's team fell to Pennington, 3-1, and on Friday Notre Dame slipped by the Blue and White, 4-2 in overtime.

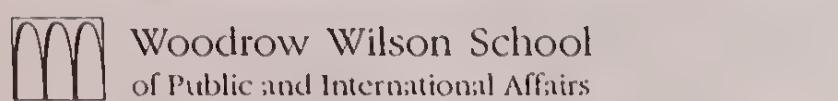
The Pennington game petitive in 1998.

started out on a bright note when PDS took a 1-0 lead eight minutes into the contest. The goal came off some superb teamwork that saw Cabral Brooks pass the ball up to Ted Shoaf, who found Alex Mathews in front of the goal. His shot zipped past Pennington goalie Jared Fausat.

But that was it for the Panthers. The Raiders tied the score before the half ended, took the lead on a penalty kick early in the second half, and got an insurance tally later on. PDS had a 10-to-eight edge in shots.

In their final game of the season last Friday, the Panthers did not go down without a fight. Trailing 2-0 in the second half, they rallied to deadlock the contest at two apiece on goals by Fan Rusclano and Brooks in the last 10 minutes of regulation. But the Irish were not deterred, and scored twice in the final four minutes of overtime to secure the victory.

The future looks brighter for coach Matt Levinson next year. He loses tri-captain Cabral Brooks to graduation, but no one else. The Panthers should be much more competitive in 1998.



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Trans-Atlantic Relations— The View from France

a lecture by

Patrick Gautrat

Consul General of France

Appointed consul general in January 1996, Gautrat is a career diplomat. He served in the French embassies in Warsaw (1971-74) and in Washington (1977-81). In 1976 he was a technical adviser to the Minister of Foreign Trade in Paris and in 1976-77 served with the staff of the prime minister. Gautrat became director of the shipowners' association in Paris in 1981, a position he held until 1987. He returned to central administration as the chief of service of general affairs at the Direction Economique et Financière (1987-89) and subsequently was appointed consul general of Barcelona in 1989. Returning to Paris in 1992, he was the director for strategic planning at the General Division for External Security. Gautrat then served as director of sports at the Ministry for Youth and Sports in Paris (1993-95).

Gautrat's lecture is cosponsored with the Center of International Studies and the Center for European Studies.

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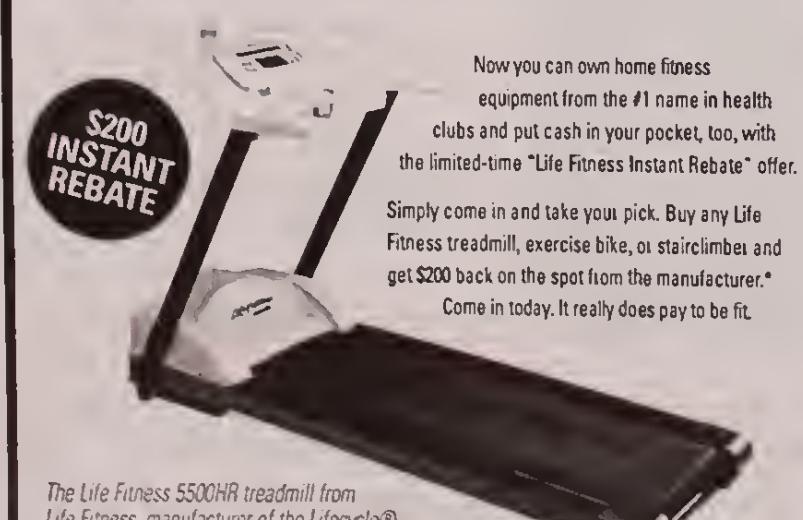


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Hockey Hitting Stride As PHS Heads to CJI

The Princeton High field hockey team launched itself into state tournament action with a 4-0 win in its final regular season game. The Tigers dispatched Hamilton on Monday, just 24 hours before they were scheduled to face Rumson-Fair Haven in the opening round of the Central Jersey Group II State Tournament.

The Tigers earned a number-seven seed, which allowed them a home game against number 10 Rumson-Fair Haven. The game was played on Tuesday afternoon, too late for this issue.

Against Hamilton on Monday, Amanda Willard scored twice and Shelly Drimmer posted three assists as the Tigers took a 2-0 halftime lead, and then doubled it in the second half. Shelley Hughes and Swapna Reddy also scored for the Tigers. Goalkeeper Sophie Skover had 10 saves to notch the shutout.

PHS beat Stuart Country Day School 3-2 on Thursday, with two goals from Laura Feiveson, and a third from Hughes. Locked in a 1-1 tie at the midpoint, Princeton was able to outscore the Tartans over the second half.

Skover was the difference for the Tigers. In a game where the teams took seven shots apiece, her five saves did the job for PHS.

Notre Dame played the Tigers to a surprising 1-1 tie on Friday, in a game that was stopped five minutes into overtime due to darkness.

Willard netted a single second-half goal, with an assist from Jessie Oser, but it wasn't quite enough to give the Tigers a win.

PHS Tennis Team Tops In '97 Valley Division

The Princeton High tennis team, as usual, was just too much for its Valley Division competition this season. Coach Bill Humes' squad ended the season last week with a 16-3-1 record, and was undefeated in Valley Division play. The Tigers posted only one loss in the CVC, and that came at the hands of state power West Windsor-Plainsboro.

The season's 16th win came on Wednesday, when the Tigers topped Lawrence High 4½-1½. Lea Crusey took a 6-2, 6-1 win at first singles; Meredith Dossin played to a draw in her second singles match, 6-4, 6-7 (7-4); and Emily Wood won 6-0, 6-1 at third singles.

In doubles play, Mara Schindelman and Ann Ral-dow won 6-2, 6-3 at firsts; and Antonia Chen and Laura Mos won 6-1, 6-1 at thirds.

Facing formidable Lawrenceville a day before, the Tigers battled the Big Red to a 2½-2½ tie. Wood won her match at second singles 6-2, 6-0, and Mos and Chen won 6-2, 6-0 at second singles to post the Tigers' two wins.

The season ended with the Lawrence High game, as PHS had been eliminated from the state tournament last week.

PHS Girls End in Tie But Are Tourney-Bound

It wasn't the most satisfying way to finish the regular season, but when the PHS girls' soccer team came off the field with a 1-1 tie with Lawrence last week, they knew that the year wasn't over quite yet.

The Tigers reached their primary goal a few weeks ago: posting enough wins to guarantee a spot in the Central Jersey Group II Tournament. Last week, the Tigers learned that they had been given a number-five seed and an away game against St. John Vianney in the opening round Wednesday.

The 1-1 regular season finale left PHS with a record of 10-6-1. The Tigers fell behind in the first half, but Jess Beeson was able to tie the score in the second frame on a head ball. With four minutes remaining, the contest was ended by the officials on account of darkness.

PHS Boys End with Win; Head to Tourney 14-4

The Princeton High boys' soccer team closed the regular season with a convincing 3-1 win over Lawrence High on Thursday. The win sends the Tigers into the opening round of the Central Jersey Group II Tournament on Thursday with a 14-4 record.

Princeton received a number-three seed in the tournament, which gives them a home match against number six New Brunswick on Thursday at 2 p.m. CVC rival Hopewell Valley, with whom the Tigers split a pair of games this year, got the number 2 seed, and have a bye through the opening round.

Against Lawrence last week, Tiger captain Demont Heard started the scoring when he hooked a corner kick into the net six minutes into the game. Sophomore Matt Levine and junior José DeBernard each tallied in the second half, to put PHS ahead 3-0. Lawrence scored in the final minutes of play to avoid a shutout.

The game, which started half an hour late, was stopped by the referees with five minutes remaining, because it had become too dark to play.

It was DeBernard's first appearance since he was red-carded in the final minutes of a 5-1 win over Ewing on October 20. The team's leading scorer, DeBernard had to sit out two games, one of which was a 1-0 loss to Notre Dame.

PHS had to play without outstanding midfielder Estuardo Ramirez, who is sidelined with a knee injury.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Panther Field Hockey Reaches Prep A Semis

The revitalized Princeton Day field hockey team, a loser of seven in a row earlier this season, has gotten its momentum back just in time.

The Panthers rolled over Newark Academy, 8-1, last Thursday, in the quarterfinals of the Prep A tournament, and were scheduled to face Lawrenceville in the semifinals this past Tuesday. These two teams had one heck of a battle in the semis a year ago, with PDS winning 2-1 in a game that had to be decided by a shootout. The Blue and White then went on to defeat Blair, 2-1, in the finals.

And the regular season meeting a month ago was not for the faint hearted either. The Big Red took this one, by that same 2-1 score, and it took three overtimes to produce a winner. Lawrenceville's record last week was 11-2-1.

Eight goals in a field hockey game is equivalent to about 80 in football, but there was no holding back PDS in the Newark game. The Panthers led 5-1 at the half, and added another trio of goals after the intermission. Lauren Welsh collected six points on the afternoon, with a two-goal, four-assist performance.

Junior Tina Flores scored a hat trick; freshman Alison Welsh, following in her sister's footsteps, scored a pair, and Emily O'Hara had one. PDS outshot Newark 20 to three.



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PDS Set for Semifinals In Prep A Girls' Soccer

The Princeton Day girls' soccer team is more than ready to meet Kent Place in the Prep A semifinals to be held this Wednesday afternoon.

Leading up to this game, Hun took third place overall, with a score of eight points.

Hun took third place overall, with a score of eight points.

Other area schools represented in the top finals were Stuart Country Day School, which finished second with 10 points, and Princeton Day School, which finished fourth, with six points.

Hun Boys Eliminated From Prep "A" Tourney

The Raider boys had the misfortune to meet St. Benedict's in the semifinal round of the Prep "A" State Soccer Tournament on Monday, and were eliminated in an 8-1 rout. The Gray Bees, who were held to just three goals in a recent game at Hun, pounded Raider goalkeeper Topher Lawton (15 saves) with 25 shots. Hun took only two shots, with sophomore Charlie Haines scoring on one of them.

In the final regular season game of the year, Hun fell 2-1 to Hopewell Valley. The Bulldogs led the Raiders 2-0 in the second half when Hun's Russell Jaffe scored to halve the lead, but the host squad held off the Raiders until the final whistle.

Once again, the Raiders were substantially outshot. The Bulldogs had 24 shots to Hun's five, and even a 14-save performance by Lawton wasn't enough to bridge that gap.

Hun Soccer Advances With 4-0 Quarters Win

The Raider girls' soccer team may have finished the regular season with an unimpressive 5-9-2 showing, but the Raiders proved on Friday that they are not quite ready for the season to end. Hun bested Wardlaw-Hartridge 4-0 to advance to the semifinals of the Prep "B" State Soccer Tournament.

With two goals per half, the Raiders dominated the visitors from the opening. Nina Tinari scored an unassisted goal to open the game, inking the score 1-0 with only two minutes gone. She tallied again near the end of the first half, on an assist from Tammy Scheer.

Tessa Montijo netted a goal in the second half, tapping a Lindsey Tylus cross into the net. Tinari capped her hat trick with some more help from Scheer, netting the final goal with three minutes to play.

The Raiders would appear to have a good chance to advance to the Prep "B" state finals. The semifinal match will be on Wednesday, against the Red Raiders of Pennington Prep. The Raiders dominated Pennington 5-0 in a home match earlier this season.

The game will be played at 2 p.m., at Pennington.

opening set, and 6-2 in the second to clinch the title.

The victory was the duo's 20th in a row. After losing their first match of the season, Breo and Merritt have been perfect ever since.

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PRINCETON PRIDE: Members of the highly successful Princeton Pride U-12 soccer team. Front row, from left, Alison Hillas, Meghan Gerard, Amanda Sustak, Sara Fedorczyk, Caroline Tuttle, Hannah Buchsbaum, and Val Davison. Second row, from left, Kate Denny, Molly Jamieson, Meghan Pyle, Kate Levine, Danielle Dimeglio, Lisa Hayes, and Emily Hansen.

Former PHS Athlete Is Top American In NYC Marathon

In spite of miserable weather, a starting spot that placed him "20 or 30 rows" back from the official starting line, and a cordon of cops in his path, Princeton native Jerod Neas managed to place 14th overall in Sunday's New York City Marathon. His 2:19.07 performance made him the first American runner to cross the finish line.

"I was pretty happy," said Neas afterward. "I wasn't really sure what to expect. I've been running a lot of races in the last month." New York was, in fact, the former PHS star's third marathon in four weeks. After finishing the Twin Cities Marathon in 2:17 four weeks ago, Neas went on to win the Detroit Free Press/Mazda International Marathon on October 22 in a time of 2:16.21.

Officials estimated that 30,500 runners participated in Sunday's event. The winner was a Kenyan, John Kagwe, who finished just seconds off a course record, in 2:08.12.

In marathons, starting position is determined by a runner's personal best time in a sanctioned event. Because the New York Marathon attracts such a high level of competition, even a runner like Neas, who has won several marathons and who placed fourth in the U.S. Championships this summer, isn't guaranteed a spot at the front of the pack.

rows in back of the front pack, placed him behind a cordon of New York City

policemen — all runners themselves — who were inserted into the front pack by the race's administrators. The cops, none of whom would have been near the front of the pack under normal circumstances, were instructed to link arms at the start of the race to prevent runners from passing them and thereby crowding the "elite" racers in the very front rows.

"It took a little while to get clear of the clutter," said Neas.

Neas, a 1989 graduate of Princeton High School, won the Eastern United States championship in the indoor two-mile while at PHS. He went on to attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he earned All-Atlantic Coast Conference honors in the steeplechase and in cross country.

He started marathoning only after he graduated from college, and in his first-ever marathon, in Atlantic City in 1995, he took first place.

Neas is looking at the California International Marathon, in Sacramento next month, as his next race. But he currently has more important things on his mind. Next June, Neas will marry Princeton High classmate Julie Nelson — also a former member of the Little Tiger track team.

Princeton Pride Team Makes State Finals

Neas's position, which he estimated to be 20 or 30

The Princeton Pride U-12 girls' soccer team went fur-

ther in this year's New Jersey State Cup play than any Princeton girls' team in history. The Pride continued their successful tournament run on Saturday, November 1, by defeating the TBAA Gangsters in the semi-finals 1-0 in a driving rain at Fort Dix, before falling in Sunday's finals 1-0 to a strong Ramapo team.

The Pride's score against TBAA came 15 minutes into the first half when Caroline Tuttle hit a hard drive inside the left post after a cross from Meghan Gerard. Both teams had several scoring opportunities after that, but Princeton's halfbacks controlled the midfield and gave their team the advantage.

In a sharp contrast of styles, Princeton relied upon crisp, 10-yard passes and aggressive forward movement while TBAA focused on packing their defensive zone and counter-attacking with 25- to 30-yard-kicks and sideline breakaways.

In Sunday's contest, the Ramapo Wildcats struck in the first five minutes, scoring on a nice series of four passes after a huge throw-in. Ramapo continued to dominate the next ten minutes and nearly scored several times before the Pride asserted themselves and pressed their own attack.

Princeton again controlled the midfield but was repeatedly foiled by a physically imposing Ramapo backline that hung back in a disciplined fashion and then attacked aggressively and effectively on any long balls. Their accurate 25- to 30-yard kicks bypassed the attacking Princeton forwards and started a series of counter-attacks.

The game was evenly played until the last five minutes, when Princeton launched a furious offense highlighted by long sideline runs by halfbacks Kate Denny and Lisa Hayes.

We're very proud of what these kids have accomplished," said coach Bucky Hayes. "There are more than 200 U-12 girls' teams in the state and the Pride has shown that they can play with any of them. This is a talented group that plays a sophisticated form of soccer and they play it with poise and spirit."

"This is a well-balanced and intelligent team," added co-coach Don Denny. "When they play their own game — short passes and keeping the ball on the ground, they are almost un-stoppable and very, very exciting to watch."

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NEW LIBRARY: Princeton Day School dedicated its new Lower School Library on October 22, naming it for former PDS parents and trustees Samuel and Louisa Lambert, shown here with PDS fourth grade students and Princeton residents Leslie Shapiro and William Patteson.

School Bus Driver

Continued from Page 1

fifth graders were playing. (Dr. Ginsberg was on a field trip with the kindergarten at the time of Mr. Kelsey's visit.)

Dr. Ginsberg said that the secretary escorted Mr. Kelsey to the gymnasium, but when he entered, the children were so engrossed in their game that they barely noticed him. Disappointed, Mr. Kelsey repeated his request to be allowed to enter the classrooms. The secretary relented, directing him to the fourth grade classrooms, and telling him not to go to any of the lower grades, because he might frighten the smaller children.

The 6'4, 240-pound Mr. Kelsey then proceeded to visit a number of classrooms, entering some, and merely peeking into others. According to Dr. Ginsberg, most of those who saw him assumed that he was either a school employee, a teacher's husband, or even Dr. Ginsberg himself.

Eventually, he found his way into a first-grade classroom. Several of the children approached him, and he picked them up individually. He lifted one child up above his head, said Dr. Ginsberg, but at no time did he make any menacing comments or gestures. In fact, the principal pointed out, the mother of the child who was hoisted up above Mr. Kelsey's head was in the room at the time, and told Dr. Ginsberg that she never felt that her son was in danger.

Odor of Alcohol

Mr. Kelsey was speaking with another parent in the room, when the classroom teacher approached him to ask who he was. According to Dr. Ginsberg, the teacher, who did not know Mr. Kelsey, was the first person to have a face-to-face conversation with him, and she immediately noticed the odor of alcohol on his breath.

She asked Mr. Kelsey for identification, and sent one of the parents to get a school custodian. Mr. Kelsey left with the custodian, who took him to the front office. Meanwhile, the teacher called 911.

Township police officers arrived minutes later, and placed Mr. Kelsey under arrest without incident. Subsequent tests revealed that his blood alcohol content was significantly over the legal limit for both a commercial driver's license holder (0.04%) and a regular driver's license holder (0.10%). Police would not release the exact BAC reading.

"Everyone here acted appropriately to make sure that the students were never in danger," said Dr. Ginsberg. "I'm very proud of my staff. Most of the kids in the building did not know that anything untoward had happened."

"This was an unfortunate incident, but the silver lining is that he did come into the school, somebody did notice that he had been drinking, and the students did not get on his bus," the principal added.

Princeton Regional School Superintendent, Dr. Marcia Bossart, echoed Dr. Ginsberg, calling the incident "serious and unfortunate" but praising the reaction of the school staff and the Township Police Department.

Serious Consequences

Mr. Kelsey faces charges of driving while intoxicated and of improper conduct. Margo Sadowsky, Laidlaw's branch manager in Trenton, indicated that the incident will almost certainly cost Mr. Kelsey his job.

Laidlaw employees are subject to random drug and alcohol testing, she reported, and are tested as frequently as once per month. Mr. Kelsey had never failed one of those tests, which would have been grounds for dismissal, but a conviction for driving while intoxicated will make dismissal mandatory. (Mr. Kelsey is due in court on November 11.)

She reported that the company had never had a problem with Mr. Kelsey since hiring him in December of 1995. This is the first year he has been on the Littlebrook School route. In 1995 and 1996, he drove for two other Princeton Schools that contract with Laidlaw: Stuart Country Day School, and Princeton Day School.

As for Mr. Kelsey's Grim Reaper garb, Ms. Sadowsky said that it was not unusual for drivers to dress in costumes on Halloween. For example, she said, one Laidlaw driver came to work Friday dressed as a clown, and another as an elf. Mr. Kelsey had worn a similar outfit last year, she remembered.

—Rob Garver

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and heart health information.

Location: Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church,
170 Witherspoon St., Princeton
609-497-4191

Fighting for Your Marriage

November 12 • 7:00 p.m.
Speaker: Martin Demarais, BA, CAC
Location: Monroe Unit, 5 Centre Drive, Jamesburg
609-497-4212

"Foot Care Aware" Diabetes Foot Screening

November 15 • 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Location: Diabetes Treatment Center,
5th floor Conference Room
609-497-4372

"Is This Normal, or Is This Drugs?": Substance Abuse in Adolescence

November 18 • 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Speaker: Patricia Attia, LCSW
Location: 1000 Herrontown Road, Princeton
609-497-4212

Feria de la Salud

November 22 • 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
No pre-registration - open to the community.
This health fair will feature free screenings and
information in both Spanish and English.
Location: Nassau Presbyterian Church,
61 Nassau St., Princeton
609-497-4191 for information in English
609-497-4275 for information in Spanish

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

UNICEF Shop to Open In Princeton U-Store

UNICEF greeting cards and gifts for the benefit of the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund will be sold in the Princeton University Store's book level print room during the holiday season.

An opening reception for the UNICEF Shop at the U-Store will take place on Saturday, November 8, starting at 2 p.m., and will include o copello performances by the "Katzenjammers" and "Footnotes."

Following a tradition begun by students at the International Center in Murray-Dodge Hall, in 1981, volunteers from the Friends of the International Center will assist staff of the University Store with the UNICEF sales.

Proceeds from the sale of just one pack of UNICEF cards can provide enough vaccines to immunize six children against the most fatal and disfiguring of childhood diseases: polio, diphtheria, measles, tetanus, tuberculosis, and whooping cough.

The University Store will be open for UNICEF shoppers from 9 to 9, Monday through Saturday, and from 11 to 6 on Sundays.

Hospital Reports Births to Area Parents

Six children were born to area residents at the Princeton Medical Center during the week ending October 30.

Daughters were born on October 24, to Ken and Ching Chen, Princeton, and to Michael and Maureen Adams, Lawrenceville; on October 27, to Michael and Rances McKenna, Belle Mead, and on October 29, to Kevin and Bridget Walsh, Princeton.

Sons were born to Doug and Julie Donaldson, Plainsboro, on October 24, and to Sheldon and Kelly Lehman, Princeton Junction, on October 28.

Clothing Collection Set At the Shopping Center

The eighth annual "Caring Through Clothing" collection day will be held at the Princeton Shopping Center on Saturday, November 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Rescue Mission of Trenton will have two trucks at strategic locations in the parking areas of the Center to receive used clothing donations from Center patrons and employees.

The response in past years has been extremely generous," stated Mary Gay Abbott-Young, Executive Director of the Mission. The clothing is given to indigent persons or sold in one of the Mission's outlet stores to raise funds to support the Mission's programs of emergency shelter and residential treatment for chronically-addicted persons.

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Town Meeting Planned On Downtown Expansion

A town meeting will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday, November 13, to discuss the planned expansion of the Palmer Square development on the site above the garage on Paul Robeson Place.

The meeting is sponsored by the Princeton Business Association Division of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce and will take place in the community room of the Public Library.

The public is invited to give ideas on this proposed expansion. Borough Council, Borough staff, and members of the Regional Planning Board have been invited to explain current zoning and to describe the plans for the construction of 97 townhouses that were approved a number of years ago.

It has become clear recently that Palmer Square would prefer a different plan for this site, one that would include retail. But, to date, company officials have not said what it is they would like to construct.

"We have welcomed the chance to sponsor this collection each year," indicates Chris Hanington, Promotion Director for the Princeton Shopping Center. "It provides our patrons an easy way to turn their unwanted clothes into a worthwhile charity."

The Rescue Mission has been serving the truly needy of the Trenton area since 1915. Anyone who wishes to participate in the drive is invited to bring good used clothing of any size, gender or season on November 15 during the designated hours. Tax receipts will be available for those who request it.

For further information call Irwin Stoolmacher at 799-5250.

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Sunday, November 9.
at 11:00 a.m.
Interfaith Service for Peace

THE REV. DR. JOHN HARRIS
Galilee Baptist Church, Trenton
sermon: "At What Cost?"

PENNA ROSE
Director of Chapel Music

JOAN LIPPINCOTT
Principal University Organist

PETER VELIKONYA
English Horn

The Chapel Choir will sing "Dona Nobis Pacem," by J.S. Bach. Guest choir: Nassau Presbyterian Church. Senior High Choir conductor: Sue Ellen Page.

This Week At

Encore BOOKS & MUSIC

Healing Arts Series talk by Lynn A. Roberson, nationally certified in therapeutic massage, and working with both traditional and alternative medicine. Thurs., Nov. 6, 7-8 p.m.

Jazz in the Café with Tom Gavornik and the Hinds Feet Players. Sat., Nov. 8, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Journal Writing Group shares creative thoughts. Sun., Nov. 9, 6:00-7:30 p.m.

Louise Collins Show: Mark Goodman discusses J. Anthony Lukas' *Big Trouble*; Cathy Miller introduces *Harvesting, Preserving & Arranging Dried Flowers*. Mon., Nov. 10, 7-8 p.m.

Fiction Group discusses *Riders of the Purple Sage*, by Zane Grey. Wed., Nov. 12, 7:30-9 p.m.

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RELIGION

Youth Violence Focus Of Interfaith Service

The 18th Annual Interfaith Service for Peace will be Sunday, November 9 at 11 a.m. at the Princeton University Chapel. The primary sponsors are the Chapel and the Peace Action Education Fund. Some 90 area religious and civic groups are co-sponsors.

The Rev. Dr. John Harris, Pastor of Galilee Baptist Church in Trenton, will preach. Dr. Harris is a member of the Trenton Youth Commission and was a founder of Trenton Congregations for Change, which seeks to rebuild Trenton across racial, educational, and economic lines. He has received outstanding achievement awards from the City of Trenton and the State of New Jersey.

Also leading the Service will be: the Rev. Dr. Joseph Williamson, Dean of the Chapel; the Rev. Robert Moore, Executive Director of the Coalition for Peace Action and Pastor of East Brunswick Congregational Church; Rabbi Shana Margolin of the Jewish Community Center of Belle Mead; Imam Abdul-Malik Ali of the Masjidut Taqwa Mosque in Trenton; Sr. Lorette Piper, a Roman Catholic nun; Shu Shu Costa of the Bahá'ís of Lawrenceville; the Rev. Hazel Staats-Westover of the Princeton Task Force on Ethics; Ms. Deborah Gordon, a student at Princeton University; and Ms. Darlene McKnight, Chairperson of the Coalition for Peace Action.

The Senior High Choir of Nassau Presbyterian Church, directed by Sue Ellen Page, and the Chapel Choir, directed by Penna Rose, will provide special music for the Service.

The Interfaith Service is the first part of a day-long event entitled, "Youth Violence: Issues and Solutions."

Unity and Diversity Subject of Lecture

In conjunction with the Princeton Task Force on Ethics' annual Unity Celebration, First Church of Christ, Scientist, is sponsoring a public lecture on communication that stands apart from secular diversity training.

The lecture, titled "Understanding Our Spiritual Unity: The Way to Diversity Without Conflict," will be given at John Witherspoon Middle



Patricia T. Hyatt



Dr. John Harris

School, 217 Walnut Lane, on Saturday, November 8, at 8 p.m.

A member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Patricia Tupper Hyatt of Columbia, S.C., will address the whole spectrum of misunderstandings created by diversity — all the way from individual men/women relationships to cross-cultural relationships to international diplomacy. In this one-hour talk she will share a wholly spiritual, yet practical, solution from the Bible.

All are invited to attend. Child care will be provided. For information call 924-1902.

**Princeton Church
Women United** will hold their fall worship service, World Community Day, at Miller Chapel on the Princeton Seminary campus, on Friday, November 7 at noon.

This service's theme is "Gathering Seed from a Medieval Motherroot" and remembers the contributions of medieval saints such as Hildegard of Bingen, Mechtilde of Magdeburg, Julian of Norwich and others.

Edna Lauby will give a dramatic portrayal of Hildegard, whose art, musical compositions, and writings have been recently rediscovered. The service will be led by women of Princeton churches, with the participation also of Princeton Seminary professor Dr. Kathleen McVey.

All are invited to the service, with child care provided, and later to have lunch and conversation afterwards at the nearby seminary dining hall. For more information, call 924-3786.

On Sunday, November 9, at 11 a.m. **The First Baptist Church**, John Street and Paul Robeson Place, will observe its 112th Annual Day Celebration. The theme for 1997 is, "It's a New Day."

Begin many years ago as a fund-raising campaign, this year's events were planned with the major focus on encouraging the fullest participation of the membership.

The community is invited to join the celebration. There will be two worship services. The Rev. Walter L. Parrish III will bring the 11 a.m. message. The Rev. John Spencer, of the First Baptist Church of Englewood, will be guest speaker at the 3:30 p.m. service. Music will be performed by the Unity Choir and guest musicians.

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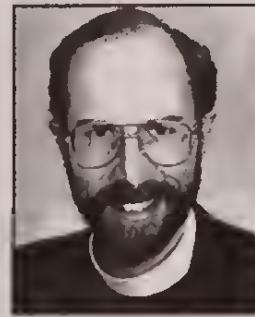
Family Advice Column:

DEPRESSION

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: I have been feeling down in the dumps for some time. Could you explain what depression is, and what can be done about it?

ANSWER:



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

1. DEFINITION: Depression is a gap between who you are (your ego) and who you think you should be (your ego ideal). When you think you are a few "shoulds" short, and, therefore, do not measure up, you get depressed.

2. DYNAMICS: Who we think we should be is largely determined by parents. Often, they unwittingly set unrealistic expectations for their children, communicating that love is conditional upon getting a home run in baseball, good marks in school, a good job, or a good spouse. So, when you get an F in spelling in 4th grade, or fail to get a raise in your job, you feel like you failed, and get depressed.

As the connection to pleasing your parent is long lost, you could have transferred your desire to please to a substitute parent, such as a teacher, employer, or spouse. Should you fail to please this person, or should that person die and no longer be there to praise you, you get depressed.

3. SYMPTOMS: As depression is anger turned in, many of the symptoms essentially punish you for being "a bad boy". Most common are difficulty sleeping, where you wake up in the middle of the night and can not get back to sleep. Or, where you do not feel like eating, and have recently lost over 10 pounds. Others are difficulty concentrating, as you are dwelling on your failures, often accompanied by crying and a pessimistic attitude. You may also withdraw from friends and fun, nothing seeming to pick up your spirits. The ultimate, and most upsetting, sign of anger at self is suicidal thinking.

4. TREATMENT:

A. COUNSELING: Overcoming depression is a matter of accepting yourself, of looking for validation from within rather than from without. This does not mean abandoning your goals, but rather striving for them because you "want to", not because you "have to".

Amazingly, your negative thinking is probably so ingrained, that you would fight the therapist, claiming that you are, indeed, a failure. The therapist then does not balance out a negative parent by telling you that you are good, for that only means your self-worth still comes from outside of yourself. Instead, the therapist elicits your own inner strength, getting you to challenge your negative thoughts, and replace them with more positive ones.

B. MEDICATION: When you are depressed, there is a decrease in the brain of neurotransmitters, such as serotonin. What that means is that you think slower, and get stuck in your negative thoughts, dwelling on them. Antidepressant medication increases these neurotransmitters so as to help you help yourself. However, they often take 3-4 weeks before they work, so be patient. The most popular ones today are prozac and zoloft, because they lift depression without having the side-effects associated with previous drugs, such as a dry mouth or drowsiness.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

OBITUARIES

Julia Weber Gordon, 85, Crestview Drive, died November 3 in her home. She was the widow of Philip Gordon, nationally known composer and arranger of classical music for schools and colleges.

She was the author of *My Country School Diary*, an account of her four years in a one-room school, published in 1946 by Harper and Bros. The book became a classic, and was translated into four languages and also published in London. It was reissued in paperback in 1970 by Dell Publishing Co. In 1944, she was one of 100 educators invited by President and Mrs. Roosevelt to attend the first White House Conference on Rural Education.

In her long career in education, Mrs. Gordon created and directed the Office of Child and Youth Study in the State Department of Education (1951-68) and founded and directed the Center for Human Development, a doctoral program, at Fairleigh Dickinson University (1968-71). She also served as consultant in child study to groups in various parts of the country and on a number of projects for the Department

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of Health, Education and Welfare. Mrs. Gordon's professional papers are housed in the Archives of the Association for Childhood Education International in Washington, D.C.

She earned a B.A. at Douglass College in 1933. Later, upon request, she translated the Book of Mark from the original Greek into vernacular English for use in a church in New Brunswick. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

In 1940 Mrs. Gordon earned an M.A. in rural education at Teachers College, Columbia University, and in 1952 an Ed.D. in human development at the University of Maryland. She also was assistant professor in the Institute for Child Study for two years at Maryland.

Rutgers University honored her with a Doctor of Humane Letters in 1966 and she received the Trustees Distinguished Achievement Award in 1971 from Fairleigh Dickinson University. At the same time FDU set up a scholarship in her name.

Also in 1971 she received the Third Annual Award for Outstanding Contribution to the Children of New Jersey from the New Jersey Association of School Psychologists. In 1973 she was elected to Charter Membership in the Douglass Society for Women of Achievement. She is listed in the Dictionary of International Biography, in Two Thousand Women of Achievement, and in several categories of Who's Who.

After her retirement in 1971 Mrs. Gordon became an artist in the Princeton Art Association, now called Art-

works. She worked in etching, calligraphy, drawing, and Chinese painting. She had six one-woman shows and participated in many group shows. She also served a term on the group's board of trustees.

Cremation and services will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to Artworks, 19 Everett Alley, Trenton. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home, Princeton.

Charles C. Shumard, 98, Linden Lane, died September 9 at Princeton Nursing Home.

Born near Ridgeway, Mo., he lived in Hopewell from 1947 until moving to Princeton in 1993.

Mr. Shumard was an electrical engineer, retiring from RCA David Samoff Laboratories in 1961.

He received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Missouri, Columbia.

He was an associate professor at Georgia Tech, where he earned a master's degree in engineering. After working in RCA's tube division in Harrison, he was transferred to RCA in Camden, where he co-invented the walkie-talkie, forerunner to the police radio.

He also worked at developing computers and early television. During his early years with RCA, he was responsible for 14 patents and was listed in Who's Who in Engineering for many years.

Husband of the late Ruth Woodward Shumard and Rebecca Schmidt, and father of the late Charles Chadburne, he is survived by two daughters, Ethel S. Mastroloca of Hopewell and Charlotte S. Robertson or Rocky River, Ohio; eight grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Sunday at Cromwell Memorial Home, Hopewell. The Rev. Dr. Paul S. Johnson of the Unitarian Church, Princeton, officiated.

Private burial was held in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Herbert C. Mix Jr., 71, of West Windsor, died October 31 at the Forrestal Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Plainsboro.

Born in Olean, N.Y., he lived in Princeton Junction for many years. He was a World War II Army veteran.

A graduate of Penn State University, Mr. Mix was an electrical engineer for the Department of Energy at the Plasma Physics Laboratory, Princeton University, where he worked for 17 years until his retirement in 1993.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce Mix; a son, Bradley A. of Palm Springs, Calif.; two daughters, Debra Mace of Franklin, Tenn., and Kathleen Leggette of Centreville, Va.; two brothers, William of Hollidaysburg, Pa., and Ronald of Belfast, N.Y.; and eight grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Monday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to Prince of Peace Lutheran Church Cherry Tree

Club, 177 Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction 08550.

Carole A. Kiefer, 55, of Hamilton, died October 31 at Mercerville Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. Born in New York City, she was a resident of Hamilton for 33 years.

Mrs. Kiefer graduated from Princeton High School and attended I.B.M. Secretarial School.

She had been employed as a loan processor at the New Jersey Mortgage and Finance Agency.

An avid square dancer, she was a member of Princeton Squares. She had also done volunteer work at Hamilton Hospital. She enjoyed camping and had been a member of Jersey Hoboes.

Daughter of the late Rita and John Popp, she is survived by her husband, Richard J. Kiefer, and a son, Wayne Kiefer of Doylestown, Pa.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Kimble Funeral Home in Princeton. The Rev. Jesse G. Houck III, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, officiated. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to St. Mark's Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, 350 White Horse Avenue, Hamilton 08610.

Elton Leroy Voorhees, 76, of Estella, Pa., died October 26 at Darway Nursing Home, Estella, Pa.

He was a former resident of Harlingen and lived in Rocky Hill.

Mr. Voorhees was a long-time member and supporter of Harlingen Reformed Church.

Son of the late Fred H. and Edna Brokaw Voorhees, and brother of the late Ruth Voorhees Seals, he is survived by two brothers, Norman H. of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Hopewell, and Stanley B. Sr. of Hudson, N.Y.

Graveside services were Friday at Rocky Hill Cemetery, Rocky Hill. The Rev. Ruth Robbins officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to Harlingen Reformed Church, 34 Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead 08502.

Ida Mae Davis, 67, of Princeton, died October 27 in Washington, D.C.

Born in Drakesbranch, Va., she lived in Princeton 48 years.

She was a nursing assistant for Princeton Nursing Home, retiring in 1985, and was a member of First Baptist Church in Princeton.

Wife of the late Ralph Davis, she is survived by a daughter, Brenda Dupree of Philadelphia; three sons, Ralph Jr. of Clinton, Md., Wayne of Jersey City, and Stephen of Newark, Del.; two grandchildren; and five sisters, Lillian Scott of Newport News, Va.; Georgia Brown and Francis Dupree of Philadelphia, Elizabeth Milburn of Wilmington, Del., and Berneice Charity of Edmonds, Wash.

The funeral was held Friday at First Baptist Church. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Previous Page
**Community Foundation
Names AIDS Coordinator**

The Princeton Area Community Foundation has named Marcia P. Harman as project coordinator for the New Jersey AIDS Partnership, the leading state-wide collaborative effort of private funders, public health offi-

board of the Freedom Valley Girl Scout Council from 1989 to 1995, helping the organization to initiate major fund-raising efforts including the Women of Achievement recognition dinner. She is currently President of the Central Jersey Orchid Society.

The NJ AIDS Partnership, under Ms. Harman's direction, seeks to increase financial resources for HIV/AIDS programs, and to expand participation from the central and southern parts of the state. For more information call Ms. Harman at 520-1700.

**Program on Evolution
Of Curtiss Lake Woods**

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, and the Washington Crossing Audubon Society are co-sponsoring a program "The Evolution of Curtiss Lake Woods" on Saturday, November 15, beginning at 9 a.m. at Curtiss Lake Woods. This program is for adults only.

Curtiss Lake Woods in Pennington is home to an impressive stand of beech trees, unusual for this area. The woods also host a wide variety of exotic species. The group will look for signs of the coming winter, examining the plant communities and the ecology of this forest.

Jim Consolloy, former superintendent of Howe Nursery, which originally owned much of the land, will illustrate how a variety of human activities have shaped this unique area, recently acquired by Mercer County.

The group will meet at Curtiss Lake Woods. Directions will be provided upon registration. Although this program is free, pre-registration is required and space is limited. Interested persons are invited to attend. For more information or information call 448-3351. To register call 737-7592.

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Marcia P. Harman

cials, service providers and others, to fight the HIV/AIDS epidemic.

Since 1988, with support from the National AIDS Fund, the Partnership has raised more than \$1.5 million to provide grants to organizations serving the HIV/AIDS population in New Jersey.

Ms. Harman was most recently the administrator of the Rick Rednor AIDS Library in Trenton, and a member of the Mercer County HIV Consortium and the Mercer County HIV Prevention Task Force. She presently serves on the advisory committee for the World AIDS Day of Learning for NJ Youth.

Since 1983, Ms. Harman has chaired an allocations panel of the United Way of Bucks County, Pa., and served on its coordinating committee. From 1989 to 1992 she was a member of its Board of Directors.

She also served as president and chairman of the

On the 59th anniversary of Kristallnacht on November 9, a candlelight ecumenical service in remembrance of the

ordeals suffered by Jews in

Austria and Poland, will be

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House on Quaker Road. The

service will begin at 7:30

p.m. with a time of silent

remembrance for individual

contemplation. The program

will focus on the importance

of religious and ethnic toler-

ance, and the terrible harm

persecution brings to both tr-

ditional individuals and to the so-

ciet. All interested persons are

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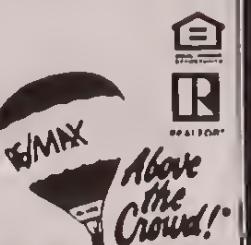
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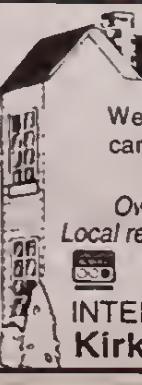
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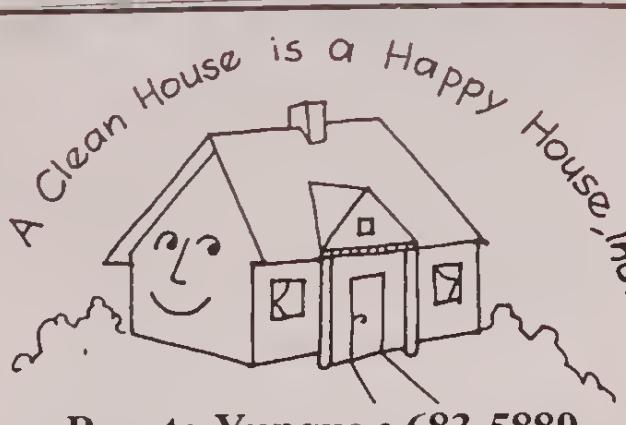
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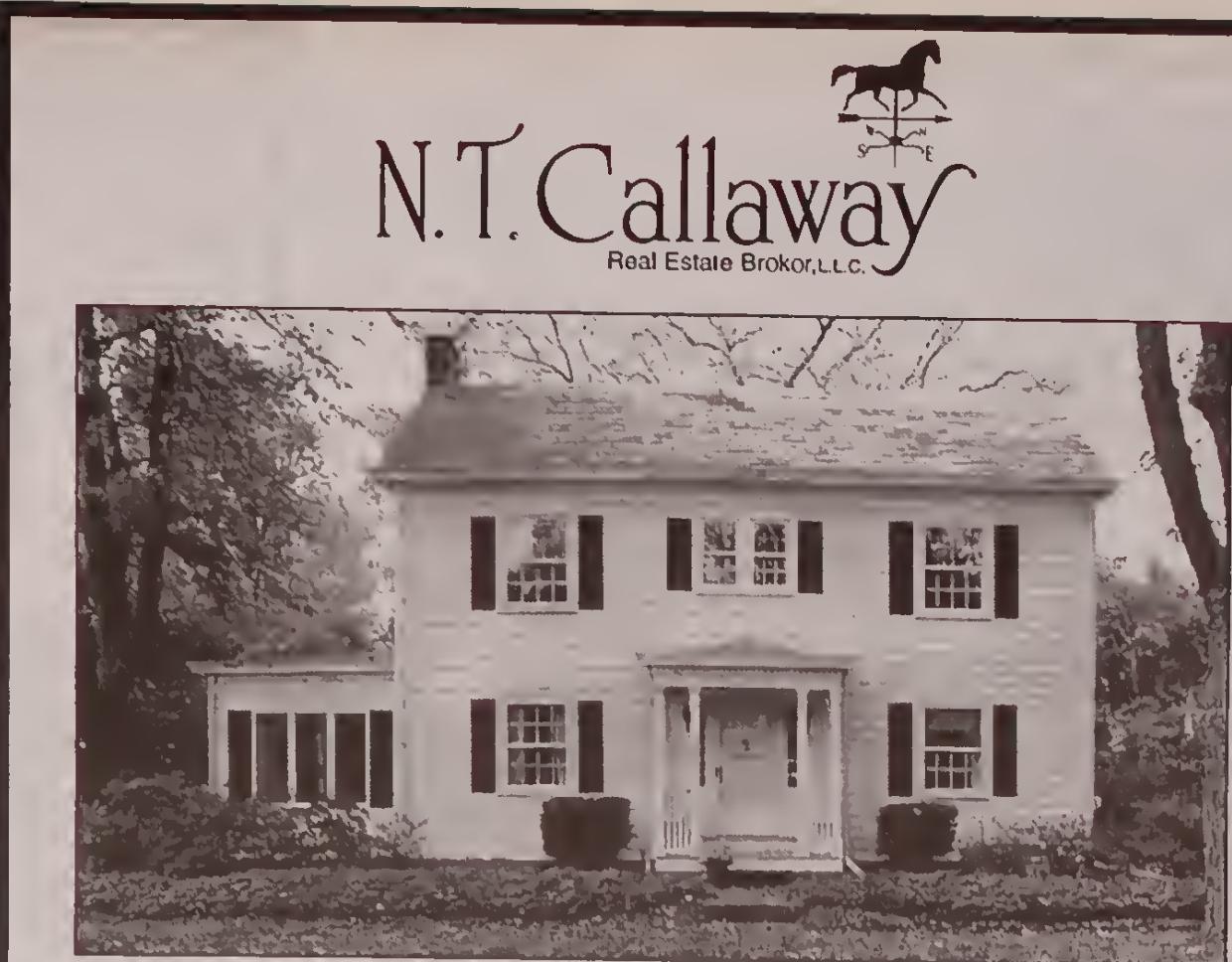


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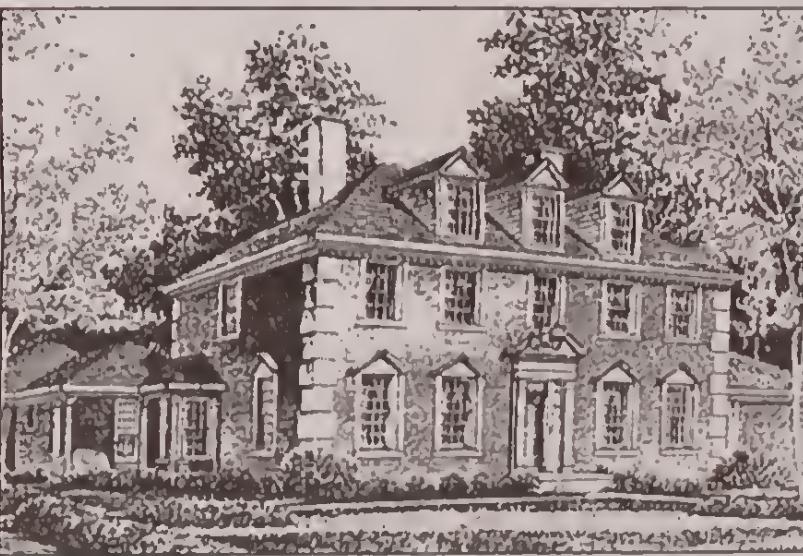
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SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS. Qualifications Valid NJ Instructional Certificate OR County Substitute Certificate required (minimum of 60 college credits)

PLAYGROUND/CAFETERIA AIDES. Elementary & Middle School openings. Approximately 3 hours/day Mon thru Fri. Qualifications: Ability to work well with children and members of the school community. Please contact the Office of Personnel Services for an application packet. 25 Valley Road, Princeton, NJ 08540 609-924-5617 (phone), 609-430-0754 (fax). The Princeton Regional School District is an equal opportunity multicultural employer. Minority candidates are encouraged to apply.

Restaurant TGI FRIDAY'S

in Princeton. Now hiring all positions. Apply between Mon.-Thurs.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS P/T demonstrators to work in Mercer County. Distribute coupons and samples on weekends. Must be at least 18 w/reliable transportation. Call REH Marketing 1-800-899-0852, X26.

ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS: Meet the 4900 employers in the greater Princeton business community through the 1997 U.S. Business Directory 256 pages 170 categories. Call 609-452-0038

WE TRAIN SUCCESSFUL Real Estate agents. Call Pat Schouder Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors 609-921-1411

TELEPHONE OPERATOR: part-time Days evenings or nights. Nassau Street office 924-2040

PT RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY: P/T Receptionist Secretary Sat and Sun 9-5 Good telephone skills required Computer skills a plus Some light office work i.e. typing filing mailing etc. Call Eugenia @ 609-921-2800 or FAX resume to 609-924-3533 10-22-41

PRINCETON AREA non-profit school seeking a part-time receptionist/secretary for word processing and phone responsibilities. Wednesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fax resume to (609) 424-2536 10-29-21

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343, ext. B 1436 10-29-41

PROJECT ASSOCIATE for National Marriage Project Rutgers University research and public education effort on the meaning and importance of marriage and the prevention of marital breakdown. To administer project office, establish computer data base organize national conferences, edit semi-annual project newsletter. Strong organization, writing, and computer skills and ability to maintain communication with national network of scholars. Part-time (25 hours/week) with flexible hours, 30 minute commute from Princeton, salary negotiable. Send resume to Town Topics Box B 214 c/o Town Topics 10-29-31

HOUSEKEEPER(S) WANTED sloproom in December 22 to January 14, 1998 Cozy house in Princeton Township to tend one friendly cat. Modest pay. Call 609-924-3003.

FLEXIBLE HOURS at Landau's of Princeton. Part-time full-time convenient location, pleasant atmosphere. No experience necessary. Call Robert at 924-4394. Landau's, 102 Nassau Street, Princeton.

OUTDOOR DUTTFITTER looking for full-time sales person. Morning availability required. Full benefit package and competitive salary. Call Sean at the Nickel 609-921-6078

DOMINO'S PIZZA Is looking for inside help. Counter people. Various duties. Full time & part time positions. Call 609-897-9118.

Drivers **DOMINO'S PIZZA DRIVERS** Full & part time. Flexible hours. \$10/hr. Guaranteed for 1st 2 weeks. Average between \$10 - \$12 / hr. Call 609-897-9118.

PART-TIME SECRETARY WANTED 15-20 hour \$10/hour Macintosh required. Send resume to 17 P.O. Box 127, Lawrenceburg, NJ 08504 10-15-61

EARN MONEY READING BOOKS: \$30,000/year income potential. Details 1-800-513-4343 ext. 1436 10-15-41

PART-TIME AIDES for childcare center 11-130-3-36 or 11-30-6. Pleasant work in a supportive environment. Must be nurturing energetic. Previous work with young children desired. Please call 609-424-1414 10-22-31

A RETAIL SALES JDB that we make you proud. We are a handcrafted natural fiber bedding store in need of more hands. Interest and enthusiasm are more important than experience. Help us make a difference for the planet. Send letter and resume to Verte Lotus Futon, 202 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 10-22-41

RECORDING FOR THE BLIND & DYSLEXIC Princeton Studio seeks part-time evening/Saturday supervisor. The hours are 5:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 7:10 p.m. on Wednesday and 8:30 to noon on Saturday. Hours are non-negotiable. Good interpersonal skills are necessary as supervisor works with adult volunteers who record textbooks and other academic materials. Call 609-921-6534

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER for a 4 and 2 year-old. Monday thru Wednesday 9 a.m. thru 4 p.m. English speaking no drugs, your own transportation a plus. References a must. Ellie 921-1194

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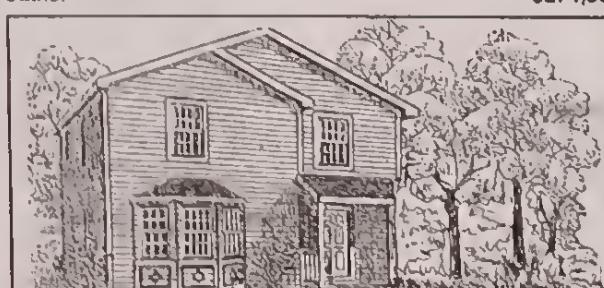
Oldest Established Name In
Princeton Real Estate



West Windsor - Cape Cod - 3 BRs, 2 baths on 1.06 acres. LR, DR, country-style eat-in kitchen. Hardwood floors, skylights, deck, full basement with exterior entrance. \$163,000



East Amwell Country House - 23.7 acres of meadow with lovely gardens & woods. 12 miles from Princeton and the Hunterdon School System. Original house circa 1868. 4 BRs, 2 baths. \$274,900



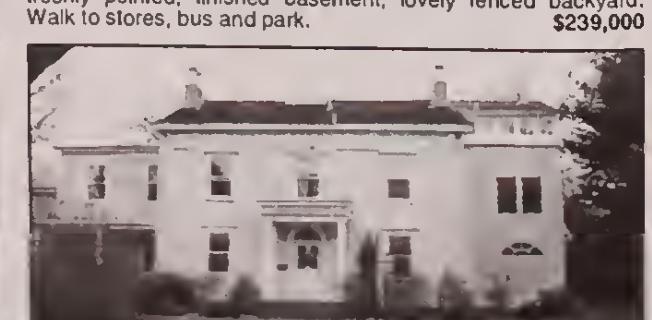
Princeton Township Colonial - To Be Built on a treed lot near park. LR, DR, eat-in kitchen. Customize this new home to fit your lifestyle. 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths. \$197,000



Princeton Township - 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths - Sparkling, move-in condition, refinished hardwood floors, new kitchen floor and freshly painted, finished basement; lovely fenced backyard. Walk to stores, bus and park. \$239,000



Detached house privacy with Condo Convenience. 2 master bedroom suites + loft. LR with cathedral ceiling & skylight. Spacious basement, attached garage. Walk to Mountain Lakes Preserve. Princeton Township. \$238,000



Penthouse unit in a Historic Princeton Borough Mansion on Greenholm Circle - with private elevator. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining area. Handsome hardwood floors and a gorgeous view. \$298,000

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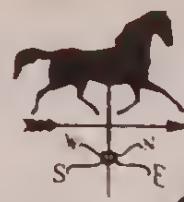


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Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609) 921-1050



Princeton - Architectural details enhance the formal rooms of this handsome four bedroom Contemporary. Kitchen overlooks breakfast area with fireplace, family room and solarium. Sun., Nov. 9th, 1-3 PM. Mercer St. to Springdale Rd., rt. onto Battle Rd., rt. onto Battle Rd. Circle, #103.

\$490,000



Princeton - Elegant simplicity is the keynote of this fine Contemporary in the Institute for Advanced Study neighborhood. Living room, with fireplace, has a floor-to-ceiling window wall framing captivating view of secluded garden sheltered by majestic trees. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths.

\$695,000



Princeton - An attractive cedar shingle house with renovations has 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. 194 Clover Lane, Sun., Nov. 9th, 1-4 PM. Snowden to Abernathy to Clover.

\$359,000



Princeton - The formal areas of this cedar Contemporary are dramatized by cathedral ceilings and skylights. Spacious informal areas for family living include family room, game room and playroom. Beautifully landscaped grounds surround terraces, decks, pool and hot tub.

\$679,000



Princeton - In this attractive Contemporary gracious formal rooms and intimate family areas look out to magnificent views of lawns and terraces. 4 bedrooms and 5 baths include charming in-law apartment with living room and dining room and its own private entrance and patio.

\$650,000



Montgomery - A sweeping drive bordered by stately evergreens leads to this well-maintained 7 bedroom Colonial on 9.8 acres. In addition to the formal light-filled living and dining rooms on the first floor are a sitting room, library/office and family room. Barn at rear of property.

\$875,000

Visit our World Wide Web site at <http://www.princetonol.com/biz/callaway>

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HOW MANY SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS? HENDERSON, OF COURSE!



Expanded and enhanced two-story brick-front Lovero-built colonial on 1.38 quiet wooded acres combines the best of traditional spaces with knock-out two-story open sunroom and overlooking study. Addition features seven skylights, ceiling fans, upper and lower decks. All new systems, appliances, roof and ceramic tile floors are just a few of the extras. Andersen French doors and windows bring nature indoors and expanded master suite makes this a must to see! \$439,000



Elegant 4,613 square foot newly constructed home requires buyer's personal choices for completion. Brick & cedar exterior, great interior spaces including 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3 car garage, all in Hopewell Township. Please call Hopewell Valley Office, 609-737-9100.

\$649,900



Sweeping views from this better than new, one-year-old New England Colonial - modeled after the Israel Arnold House in Lincoln, Rhode Island (c.1700). Put your own finishing touch on it and you'll be all set! A secluded drive leads to the home sitting on three beautiful acres at the foothills of the Sourland Mountains. The home is beautifully appointed with wide floorboards, charming tile in all the baths, a front and back staircase, and a gorgeous kitchen in keeping with the c.1700 feeling but totally state of the art. \$499,000



3 bedrooms - 3 baths - 2 fireplaces - 3.59 acre very deep picturesque yard. Circular driveway on side of house. House is surrounded by courtyards, front and back, lovely latticework around gardens. 2 patios in back - family room totally wrapped with glass looking out to complete privacy. Lawrence Township with Princeton address.

\$395,000



Two exquisite Hopewell building lots. 10+ and 16+ acres heavily wooded overlooking Honey Brook and Stony Brook with great proximity to both Pennington and Princeton. Both lots are ready to go. Please call Jane Kenyon or Jones Toland to see for yourself.

10+ acres \$295,000 — 16+ acres \$350,000



Very handsome and classic two bedroom condominium in the heart of Princeton. There are two full baths, very large dining room with fireplace, large sunny living room with a second fireplace, excellent kitchen, centrally air conditioned, lots of storage, as well as a lovely common garden outside with lots of privacy from the in town world around. This property has all the charm and livability of a larger Princeton home without the upkeep.

\$265,000

33 Witherspoon Street,
Princeton, New Jersey 08542
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